

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVII—Number 11

1991 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1991

USPS 416-360
Second Class Postage Paid at
Bethel, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy

Town Meetings

Greenwood Citizens to fill assessment review board positions

Greenwood voters, at their annual town meeting Saturday, not only agreed to just about all the articles on the town warrant, they also resolved a long-standing problem for the town's selectmen.

At the town's annual town meeting two years ago voters authorized the selectmen to set up an Assessment Review Board, which would replace the Oxford County Commissioners in ruling on tax assessment debates within the town.

But in the two years since, the selectmen had been stymied in their attempts to find volunteers for the new

See GREENWOOD, page 2

West Paris

Selectmen to take over duties of road commissioner

At last week's annual West Paris town meeting, voters authorized the town's selectmen to act as the road commissioner, but denied their request to enact a building code ordinance.

The voters also elected Wade Rainey to a three year term as selectman. Voters were asked for a second time to change from the present system, under which the road commissioner is elected annually, to a system in which the selectmen act as a road commissioner board. The board would then hire a road foreman.

The selectmen sponsored the warrant article. However, when Selectman Howard Gurney was questioned as to why the town was being asked to vote on the matter again, he told the crowd of about 150 that he had no intention of discussing the issue.

Several members of the audience said they'd heard enough discussion of the issue the first time around and moved that it go directly to a vote.

After calling for a hand vote Moderator Vernon Inman said the result was too close to call and asked for a secret ballot.

The proposal was then passed by a vote of 77 to 73. It will become effective at the 1992 town meeting.

For 1991, Road Commissioner Robert Coffin was re-elected for a one-year term, defeating Ken Pulsifer 89-38.

Coffin, however, was denied a 10 cent an hour raise. Residents reasoned that the raise would be not only for Coffin, but for the two other town crew employees, with the expense compounded as it was figured into overtime pay. Voters approved the rate at last year's level of \$8.75 per hour.

Also making a second appearance before the townspeople was a proposed building notification ordinance.

At last year's town meeting the ordinance failed to gain approval. This year selectmen again argued that the ordinance was necessary to aid them



SPRIT OF '91—A flag bearer (Brian Zagata), Patriot missile (Mark Zagata) and Lady Liberty (Elizabeth O'Connor) led the way in this year's costume parade at Mt. Abram. Jeane Anton, a spokesman for the Locke Mills ski area, said that the annual Family Fun Weekend drew its usual good crowd once again this year. Mt. Abram officials hope to stay open until the end of the month—if Mother Nature cooperates—Anton said.

in assessing and the proper collection of tax revenues.

Those who had put the ordinance together said that they had put over 200 hours into the project and hoped it would gain approval. However, opponents said it was vague the first time around and that no further work had been done on it in order to "make it more palatable" to them.

Planning board member Fred Swasey advised the crowd, "If you don't do it, the state will. And it will be a heck of a lot worse than this." But ultimately townspeople rejected the ordinance by a 32 to 41 margin.

The town also elected officers. Wade Rainey was elected the new selectman. He replaces retiring selectman Philip Hyam.

Diane Stinson was re-elected as town clerk, treasurer, tax collector and registrar. Re-elected to three-year terms were Philip Edmunds as Water District director and Jim Johnston as school director.

In municipal funding matters, residents approved \$60,000 for the transfer station's operation.

However, they turned down an article asking for a \$2 fee for passenger tires and \$5 fee for truck tires deposited at the station.

Some townspeople said they feared that charging a fee would encourage people to dump tires in the woods. Landowners would then have to clean them up and pay a fee for their disposal.

Voters also appropriated \$40,000 for

roads and tar, \$40,000 for snow removal, \$28,000 for roads and bridges, \$20,000 for town officers' salaries, \$15,000 for the fire department, \$15,578 for insurance expenses, \$10,630 for hydrant rental, \$9,000 for street lighting service and \$5,000 for general maintenance of the municipal building.

According to Selectman Hugo Heikkinen this year's municipal budget is slightly lower than last year's. But, he said, the town is uncertain if there will be any significant property tax savings, because of uncertainty about the SAD #17 budget and rising county taxes.

Upton DEP/landfill issue will not be on warrant

The annual Upton town meeting will be held March 14, 7 p.m. at the schoolhouse, and voters will be asked to approve the usual appropriations for municipal expenses.

One expense, however, not on the town's warrant is the state's new relicensing fee of \$6,800 for the town's landfill.

The town filed their application for

See UPTON, page 2

Read their lips: higher school taxes

No-new-taxes stipulation dropped; sixth-graders to stay in Andover, but not Woodstock; music saved

Abandoning their attempt to hold the line on local school taxes, the SAD #44 Board of Directors Monday night narrowly approved a FY '92 school budget of \$5,901,611.

The total budget is down \$52,506 from the current year's budget, but because of anticipated cuts in state educational spending, it will require an increase of 4.45 percent in local funding.

The budget will be presented to the district voters at the annual district budget meeting on April 25.

The directors had originally instructed the district administration to produce a budget calling for no increase in local taxes, but they eventually backed off on making the program and personnel cuts necessary to bring the budget in at that level.

At heated, often raucous, board meetings last week, the directors debated cutting or adding back a variety of personnel and programs.

The directors worked with a list of proposed "buy-backs" prepared by administrators, which totaled \$185,000. That figure is the amount the district predicts it will lose from state funding.

Included on the list were restoring the guidance position at Telstar to two full-time counselors and adding a half-time counselor at Woodstock Elementary School, a Mahosuc Arts Council contribution, restoring services and supplies to the Academic Standards Steering Committee, restoring the elementary music program, restoring a school secretary, leaving Andover Elementary School sixth-graders in

Andover, restoring the Telstar curriculum coordinator, restoring the Telstar Librarian to full-time, restoring the secondary music program and restoring a business teacher at Telstar. Not included in the list of buy-backs at the \$185,000 level, but discussed at the meetings, was leaving WES sixth-graders in Woodstock.

The directors eventually opted to include in the budget \$4,216 to make up for an error in the calculation of a guidance counselor secretary's salary, \$15,308 to give Telstar High School two full-time guidance counselors and a half-time counselor at WES, \$3,000 for the Mahosuc Arts Council, \$26,744 to restore the elementary music program, \$10,763 for one school secretary, \$25,046 for the secondary music program, \$22,277 for a teacher so that AES sixth-graders will remain in Andover and \$25,645 for a Telstar business teacher. The buy-backs totaled \$132,999.

School directors' deliberations last week were protracted and painful. "A fiasco," Greenwood director Nancy Dewing termed the process. Other directors and audience members voiced similar assessments.

Some directors were particularly disappointed with the inability of the board to make a firm decision and then to stick to it. Bethel Director John Brown said, "I have never served on a board that has such a hard time making decisions."

AES principal Charles Plummer, whose position was eventually

See SCHOOL TAXES, page 3

Proposed SAD #44 Municipal Assessments (General Fund & Adult Ed)

Town	FY 92 Percentage increase or decrease	FY 92 Revised (approved by board)	FY 92 Preliminary (zero tax increase)	FY 92	FY 90
Andover	+13.56	424,313	406,239	400,260	345,896
% of total		13.59	13.59	12.51	14.91
Bethel	+2.9	1,100,904	1,054,008	1,070,748	769,867
% of total		35.26	35.26	35.82	31.85
Greenwood	+12.10	448,355	429,256	400,260	345,896
% of total		14.36	14.36	13.39	14.31
Newry	+4.1	758,706	726,387	729,376	562,716
% of total		24.30	24.30	24.40	23.28
Woodstock	-5.94	389,969	373,357	414,907	378,286
% of total		12.49	12.49	13.88	15.65
Total Annual		3,122,246	2,989,247	2,989,247	2,417,164
% increase		4.45	0.00	23.87	14.13

TAX IMPACT OF SCHOOL BUDGET—If SAD #44 voters approve the budget proposed Monday by the district's board of directors, area towns will see an average increase of 4.45 percent in their school tax assessment. The impact will range from a high of 13.56 percent in Andover to a decrease of 5.94 percent in Woodstock. The variations in tax impact from town to town are caused by year-to-year fluctuations in the state's real estate valuations for different towns. For example, Bethel's increase was disproportionately high last year, as was Newry's the year before.

Gould spins off its own winter skills trip

By KIRK G. SIEGEL

Following seven years of collaborating with the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, Gould Academy outdoor program organizers have decided to create their own winter outdoor skills program, staffed by the boarding school's own teachers, and outfitted largely through a special equipment purchase arrangement with L.L. Bean of Freeport, Maine.

The long-standing association between the highly regarded Rockland-based Outward Bound school and the Academy was altered this year, as

Gould headmaster William P. Clough and Outdoor Programs director Lorenzo Baker made the decision to take over all aspects of the eight-day winter course, which is run for the entire junior class each year.

While Gould faculty and students say they will miss the infusion of energy, expertise, and friendship provided by the Outward Bound staff since 1984, the school feels that it now has the capacity and know-how to do it on its own.

But the full sense of the size of the new challenge can only be gained by watching the logistics come together

in places like the Gould faculty room, where teachers Lauren Head and John Wight are making food-packing decisions, less than 24 hours before they are to be dumped off on roadside snow banks throughout the White Mountains to begin their eight-day treks.

"Let's leave out the dates and put in five pounds of Logan break," says Head, who with Wight is in charge of food preparations for all five of the ten-student groups.

Wight, a registered Maine Guide, veteran of every Gould-Outward

See GOULD, page 10

RECOGNITION DANCE

Honoring Mrs. Hilda Brown

Friday, March 15, 1991 • 8 p.m. thru 12 midnight
Bingham Gymnasium, Gould Academy

This dance is being held in honor of Mrs. Hilda Brown, who will be retiring in June 1991 after thirty-four (34) years of service in the Bethel School System and School Administration District #44.

Tickets are available, at \$6 per person, through the SAD #44 Superintendent's Office (824-1185). Tickets should be purchased prior to March 15, tickets may not be available at the door. The band is "Leaving City Limits".

Pleasant River Restaurant SPRING HOURS

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Letters to the editor

NEWS FROM PVT. FEENEY

To the Editor:

A telephone call from Patrick on Monday, March 4 informed us that he is now in the western desert of Kuwait and will be there for about two months. He had just traveled one and a half days in convoy to Saudi Arabia for supplies and vehicle repairs/replacements and was looking forward to a hot meal before returning to Kuwait.

The chronology of Patrick's experience since his arrival in Saudi Arabia on Jan. 22 is as follows, with some of his descriptions:

Feb. 13 phone call and letter: "We are about 50 miles from the border (near King Khalid Military City). On about Feb. 16 we will move to the Forward Assembly Area for the VII Corps and prepare to enter Iraq." Other items mentioned were "people standing out to watch the convoy as it passed through small towns," the fireworks from the Patriot missiles the night he spent in port (Dhahran) initial anxiety over donning protection gear, cold rainy nights, difficulty of working on vehicles during dust storms.

The letter and call of March 4 helped to clarify how Patrick had fit into the graphic events we had been witnessing over the past three weeks.

From letter dated Feb. 15: "Well, we're on our way. We moved out at about 1300 today. We did not travel far. We just went enough to stretch out our convoy. We are camped for the night. I was put in the combat trains which is behind the gun batteries. Mainly our job is to tow broken vehicles back to field trains, which do major repairs. I was put in a five-ton wrecker with a sergeant."

From letter dated Feb. 18: "We got to our Forward Assembly Area yesterday. On the way up here we were busy doing quick fixes to keep stuff rolling. Today we will fix more stuff so we can make our swing through Iraq and Kuwait. I don't think S.H. is going to pull out! We are now 7-8 miles from the border so we see lots of bombs going over."

They say the ground war will start in about a week. By the way things look here—something is going to happen."

From phone calls March 4: The unit, 2nd Field Artillery of 3rd Armored Division, moved out a couple of hours after the ground war was launched, moving into Iraq and swinging over into Kuwait. On Sunday night they were engaged in all-night battles with forces which were easily brought to surrender or defeat with much air support involved. "It was like the Fourth of July."

Other than this they were constantly on the move ahead with minor skirmishes all around. Highlights for all this for Patrick were the massive impact of the Multi Launch Rocket System explosions as they broke the sound barrier overhead and the sobering effect of seeing Iraqi POWs in such poor condition and spirit.

The mine fields are all roped off by the engineers. Soldiers were told it is OK to pick up souvenirs, but the engineers don't leave anything good. Many truckloads of prisoners on the road coming down to Saudi Arabia were all smiles with their meals ready to eat, waving and cheering.

Patrick also talked with his brother John in New York who characterized the effect of all this in a comment, "I think he handled it all well—he sounded like he was describing one of his Andover hunting trips with Roger Conant."

Don and I wish to express our sincere appreciation to the individuals, local church groups and organizations who offered concern, prayers and support for Patrick, his family and all others involved in Operation Desert Storm. God does bless America!

Ruth Feeney

KEEP LIBRARIAN FULL TIME

To the Editor:

I was informed the other day of the proposal to cut the position of librarian at Telstar from a full-time to a part-time position, next year. Instead of sadness, I feel anger. Telstar's Library is a gem compared to other school libraries, considering its young age. I have had the honor and pleasure of working there as an assistant for eight years, with two extremely professional and knowledgeable women, Mrs. Madeline Gibbs and Miss Dorothy Boyce. To cut the position of

the person responsible for keeping research materials updated, cutting out-of-date data, ordering inventory, to mention a few responsibilities, is ludicrous.

It's a shame that we have been reduced in our education of Young America, to humbly accepting handouts from the state and federal levels. I personally would like to see less of my tax monies spent on roads and weapons and more of it spent on educating our local youngsters. Many of these youngsters, by the way, have returned to the THS Library searching for research materials for college assignments. And they usually find something, not to mention all the treasures for pleasure reading.

We Americans are one of the few countries who provide education for all. We should take more pride in that fact. Education is a guarantee of freedom. Remember (C. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol") The spirit's warning to Scrooge to heed ignorance and want, "But most of all beware this boy (ignorance), for I see that written on his brow which is doom, unless the writing be erased."

Gemma Morrill-Dreher

PARENTS WANT THE BEST FOR THEIR CHILDREN

To the Editor:

By attending a Wednesday school budget meeting this week, I learned something very interesting. School Board Member John Brown was honest in pointing out, towards the beginning of the meeting, that the proposed budget cuts are probably not temporary measures, as had been implied previously, but may continue for several years. I appreciated his honesty and it concerned me.

I also learned that by closing Ethel Bisbee School now it would be very expensive to re-open later because of its lack of handicap accessibility. As a result, our K-5 children will all be going to Crescent Park School with five or six portable classroom buildings. These will serve as classrooms for at least four classes. Three of these buildings are scheduled to be placed across the driveway in the existing parking area. Portables have no water facilities, no fire alarm systems, and use kerosene heaters for heat. My children, presently in grades one and three, do not want to have portables sure they are not alone. The administrators and school board would be adding more children to an already full school facility. Our children deserve better treatment than this. Let's keep Ethel Bisbee School until the proposed addition is a reality at Crescent Park School. Then having all K-5 under one roof will be wonderful and positive for all of the staff and children.

Losing Ethel Bisbee School and its staff is not the only aspect of the budget cuts that bother me. Programs that enrich and excite students are also being cut—not to mention the wonderful staff that will also be lost. It was mentioned that it is the parents responsibility to provide music or special art classes, etc., for their own children and not burden the tax payer for these "extras." In reality, that cannot happen for many of SAD #44 students, sometimes simply because of time factors due to dual working parents or long distances needed to travel for children living outside the Bethel area.

Our own two children in grades one and three will be very much affected by the proposed budget cuts, as well as our third child who will attend kindergarten in two years. We want the best for our children. These are the years that set the tone for their entire educational experience. We, like many other parents, are willing to make personal concessions for the education of our youth. They are the future of this community—lets give them the best we can.

Ellen Marshall
Newry

MUSICIANS SAY THANKS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Telstar Music Department I would like to express my profound appreciation to all who helped to make Operation Desert Song to Mundt-Allen and Jackson-Silver Posts of the American Legion, The Citizen Press, The Unicorn Flower and Garden Center and The Spring Street



ALL THE STARS WERE OUT, at the annual West Paris town meeting last week. Moderator Vernon Inman, left, and selectmen Hugo Heikkinen, Howard Gurney and Wade Rainey presided over the meeting under the stars above the stage in the Agnes Gray School Gymnasium. The hand-made moon and stars were left hanging after a school play.

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

We are receiving requests for information about the "blue boxes" available to Bethel residents through our membership in the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation. Bethel's blue boxes will be handed out (free, of course!) at the Grand Opening of the new Recycling Center.

The opening ceremonies are in the planning stages, but know and beware; there will be fun and games for recyclers of all ages. The date will be set and announced as soon as Bethel's Solid Waste Committee secretary gets word of the arrival of the new bins. We hope for early April, but you will hear from us when we know more.

As area towns hold public hearings and town meetings, I hear more and more questions about Bethel's finances and budget for FY92. Since our town meeting will be held in June, the budget is still in the draft stage. The department heads and I have been scurrying for information on which to base projections and estimates for prices of items some time in the future, namely: will oil continue to fall; what about the expected electric rate increase; and of course my favorite, what will be happening to Blue Cross in January 1992?

Madeline Henley
Town Manager

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

board. Neither advertisements nor word-of-mouth produced the needed bodies.

In one case last year, the selectmen themselves had been forced to act as the review board—and at town meeting they won praise for their handling of the matter. But First Selectman Marie Bartlett said the selectmen really didn't feel they had the time or training to do the job properly.

And, since she has done some town assessing herself, she was concerned about a possible conflict of interest. To resolve the matter, the selectmen had sponsored a warrant article that would undo the earlier vote to establish a town board, turning any future assessment reviews back to the county commissioners.

But voters balked, some saying that from past experience they had little faith in the commissioners' ability to handle assessment appeals fairly and competently.

It looked briefly like the selectmen would be stuck with the job, but then Hayward Sawyer, a real estate appraiser, volunteered to substitute for Bartlett, eliminating the possibility of conflict of interest.

He was quickly followed by Stacy Benjamin and Wayne Brown, who agreed to fill out the rest of the three-person board, relieving the selectmen of the responsibility.

The assessment board appeal proposal was the only warrant article defeated by the voters Saturday. The rest of the warrant was passed with little or no opposition, though the voters did vote to trim \$3,000 from the insurance account and to add \$2,500 to the amount set aside for discounts on taxes.

And they decided to hold the town's charitable contribution to the same level as last year, opting not to contribute to the Community Lakes Association, the American Red Cross and an anti-child abuse organization, and denying requests for increases from a number of other groups.

As a result of Saturday's votes and the earlier attempts by the selectmen to hold down town expenses, the town's municipal budget for the current year will be very close to what it was last year. School Director Nancy Dewing, however, warned voters that the town's school assessment, which makes up the largest part of the local tax bill, was sure to rise. (Please see related story, page 1.)

In non-financial matters Saturday, voters adopted a shoreline zoning ordinance, which had been revised to conform with new state standards. They also approved a request to authorized the selectmen and fire chief to negotiate mutual aid agreements with neighboring towns, and they voted to require that a copy of all new records surveys within the town be filed at the town office.

In balloting for town officers, former school director Harry Swan was elected to fill the selectman's spot being vacated by Ron Smith. Swan

Upton

Continued from page 1

five-year relicensing last summer with the Department of Environmental Protection but did not pay the standardized fee.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Richard LeComte, said the town has continued to use the landfill since its state license expired in September, but LeComte stated the relicensing fee is unfair because small and large municipalities pay the same amount.

Comparing Upton to Portland LeComte said, "I think the licensing fee is extremely high, especially when we produce about 20 tons of trash a year and Portland can generate that in an hour."

The town leases the land the dump is on from James River Corp. of Berlin N.H.

Upton would like to buy or trade land with the company for a new landfill, but according to LeComte the company wouldn't except either offer.

He said he fears the DEP will try to force the town to close its landfill and haul its trash out of town.

"They don't want landfills. They want recycling," he said. "I think that's very good when communities are close together, but what are we close to? I can't afford to transport the town's garbage 80 miles. My tax base is trees. I have over 20,000 acres classified as tree growth in the town of Upton." He added that most of the remaining land is classified as wetlands.

LeComte said that he hopes a solution can ultimately be worked with James River and the DEP, which will allow the town to continue to operate its own landfill.

LeComte said that at its annual town meeting Thursday, the town will proceed with regular municipal budget matters but will not deal with the dump controversy.

Selectmen this year are asking voters to raise \$35,000 through taxation and to appropriate \$28,000 from surplus. Last year the town raised \$25,965 in

taxes and appropriated \$23,125 from surplus.

LeComte said last year's tax rate was seven mills. This year, he said, he hopes it will be between seven and eight mills.

Residents will also elect a selectman, clerk, tax collector, treasurer and a school committee member. The road commissioner will be appointed at Monday's regular selectmen's meeting. The town changed from an elected road commissioner to one appointed by the selectmen at last year's town meeting.

The town will also be asked to approve a raise for some officials as follows: tax collector from \$80 to \$130 a month, clerk from \$300 to \$800 a year, treasurer from \$500 to \$700 a year, assessors from \$400 to \$500 a year and the bookkeeper from \$300 to \$1,200 a year.

LeComte said that town officials have had no pay raises for at least six years. Selectmen are also asking townspeople to approve raising \$3,750 for preparing the town's comprehensive plan. LeComte said the state will match the funds with a \$11,250 grant.

Voters will be asked to approve \$14,000 for tuition of two students to SAD #44, \$13,000 for town office expenses, \$7,000 for insurance costs, \$6,000 to establish a sand shed account, \$4,000 for landfill operation and \$1,500 for general cemetery costs.

LeComte said earlier this month that he hopes this year's town meeting will be quieter than last year's.

Last year, two Oxford County Sheriff's Deputies patrolled outside, while the townspeople inside haggled over the election of a road commissioner amidst veiled threats of vandalism and violence.

Organic farming group will certify crops

The Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA) is accepting applications from growers who wish to have crops and livestock certified as meeting MOFGA's standards for organically grown.

Both applications and standards are available from MOFGA, P.O. Box 2176, Augusta, Maine 04338, phone 622-3118. Completed applications are due March 29, 1991.

According to a Harris poll, 84 percent of the American public would pay more for organically grown food. In Maine, demand far outstrips supply. The number of MOFGA certified growers has increased 500 percent in the past four years.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Over 60 people attended the March monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society, held Thursday evening in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, to hear Society Director Stanley R. Howe's presentation on Maine History and the Maine State Grange.

Howe, who is working on a history of the Maine State Grange, traced the evolution of organizations that made a difference in the lives of Maine's rural people, including agricultural societies, farmer's clubs and of course the grange. He sketched a portrait of life in the second half of the 19th century on Maine farms, where life was hard, lonely and isolated. It was these organizations that began to bring some rays of sunshine to a world that often did not go beyond one's immediate neighborhood.

The Maine State Grange, founded in 1874, became the hope of many Maine farm families, plagued by the tough times of that decade. But as in the case of the Greenbackers, who were also in vogue during this era, support fell off by 1880. However, unlike the Greenbackers, the Maine State Grange did begin to prosper under the guidance of its Master, Frederick Robie, when he took over the organization in 1881.

The following year he was elected governor of Maine and used his leadership position to see some of the goals of the Grange become realities, including increased funding for the State Agricultural College (now the University of Maine), the establishment of an experimental station and fairer taxation.

Robie was the first of several state Masters of the grange who ran for governor, testifying to the importance the grange held in Maine life well into the 20th century when the last state master to run (Maynard Dolloff of Gray) nearly toppled Republican Governor John H. Reed in 1962.

Howe detailed the role of the grange in pushing for legislation that would better the lot of Maine's rural citizens, its emphasis on education and scientific methods of agriculture, its social role of providing recreation for Maine farm families, and its generally positive influence in farm communities.

The Society director also noted that he is currently working with a Maine Humanities Council project on the Maine grange to document the organization's influence in Maine and to record visual images of the many grange halls that dot the Maine landscape. In fact, said Howe, nearly everyone with any connection to rural Maine has attended at least one function held in a grange hall, so the grange has had some influence on almost everyone's life.

Howe also detailed other grange institutions, including cooperative stores (the last one closed in North Jay in 1974), fire insurance companies, Mutual Aid (a life insurance plan that disappeared by 1890), scholarship funds and community pride projects. In summing up, Howe assessed that the grange, which reached a high of over 60,000 members in the 1950s, had made contributions to Maine rural life that were significant, and despite its numbers today (about 13,000 members) is still an important factor for many rural Maine families.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Jane Hosterman announced that the next meeting would be held on April 4 and feature a slide presentation by Paul McGuire of Gould Academy's History Department titled "The Androskoggin: Whose River?" The "Artifact of the Month" was announced as a large framed photograph of George N. Richardson (1869-1942) and his second wife Minnie Cummings Richardson (1878-1976) with daughter Ruth (b. 1899). It was presented to the Society by George Richardson's granddaughter Elizabeth A. Hall, who through her mother is a descendant of Eleazer Twitchell, one of the founders of Bethel. A resident of Centerville, Mass., Miss Hall drove to Bethel recently to present this important addition to the Society's collection. Her grandparents are buried in Bethel's Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Hosterman expressed the gratitude of the Society for this gift and also expressed the Society's appreciation for all those who made Heritage Day '91 such a success.

During the social hour, Special Projects Committee and Persis Post announced that the refreshments for the evening would feature a variety of pies, always a favorite with granges. LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service was presented a star stretcher by the Bethel Rotary Club. Telstar Regional High School students were recently selected to represent Maine in the Maine Junior Alpine Championships. Those named included Robby James, Jill O'Donnell, Bryan O'Donnell and Heidi Burk. Richard and Jane Hosterman were introduced as the latest life members of the Bethel Historical Society. Deaths: William A. Bartlett, Bernice E. Heath.

20 years ago: Christine Grover, daughter of Rupert and Ina Grover and a student at Telstar Regional High School, was crowned Winter Carnival Queen. A Scholarship was established at the University of New Hampshire in memory of Barbara King Newman, director of physical education at Gould Academy from 1941 to 1946 to benefit women students majoring in physical

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 3 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

School taxes

eliminated, said, "the board is leaving the decisions to the administrators and not taking the responsibility themselves."

At one point, when Finance Committee Chairman Merton Brown asked an administrator why a particular program was on the cut list, Superintendent Dewaine Craig removed himself from his secretarial position at the budget meeting, went into the crowd and addressed the board as the district superintendent.

He said, "You've asked the administration to do a task that's almost impossible. I don't think it's fair to ask administrators to defend themselves. You gave us a task that we didn't want to do. Now don't pick us apart. Stand up and vote on a budget."

Directors ultimately agreed last Thursday at midnight to add to the budget \$132,999.

The vote, in effect, raises local school tax bills by 4.46 percent.

However, at Monday night's regular board meeting, when Chairman Margaret Hand called for a vote to recommend a FY 92 budget, the motion including the additional money was initially defeated.

John Brown then told the board that

it was their duty to recommend a budget for the district budget meeting, and he called for a revote.

Several board members also expressed surprise that the decision that had been reached last week would now be overturned.

On the second vote, the motion to include the additional funds was passed. Voting in favor of the budget were Brad Thibodeau, Alison Aloisio, Linda Saunders, John Brown, Margaret Hand, Jane Rolfe, Debra Poland, Audrey Brooke and Rex Thurston.

Voting against the budget were Floyd Keniston, Ray Harrington, Nancy Dewing, Merton Brown, Cheryl Elliot and Jeri Greenwell. Absent from the meeting were Betsey White and Malinda Seames.

Approximately 50 people attended Monday's meeting. The audience appeared about evenly split on the matter of including the extra funds or holding the line on spending. By contrast, at the workshop meetings the week earlier, most of those in attendance were present to support personnel or programs threatened with elimination.

Continued from page 1

Administrative salaries to stay at current levels

At Monday night's SAD #44 board meeting, directors also approved administrative appointments, set their salaries, made other personnel appointments and were presented with the most recent MEA test results.

There will be no significant salary increases for SAD #44 administrators next year, but the district will contribute an additional \$400 to each of their insurance packages.

David Murphy was appointed principal of Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee schools at a salary of \$40,616. Last year he served as Crescent Park principal. Wendy Ford, last year's Ethel Bisbee principal, was appointed as Andover Elementary School principal and guidance counselor at a salary of \$30,951.

Charles Plummer, who is this year's AES part-time principal, was slated to become district language arts coordinator and assistant principal at Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools, but budget cuts eliminated both these positions.

Dewaine Craig's contract as superintendent was approved for another two years, until June 30, 1993, at a salary next year of \$53,500.

The directors also voted to extend Craig's contract until June 30, 1995. During the two year extension, Craig will be eligible to be appointed to an existing opening (other than superintendent) within the district for which he is qualified, contingent upon such an opening being available.

Other appointments and salary approvals were: Bruce Bell, Telstar

Middle School principal, \$38,610; Francis Boynton, Woodstock School principal, \$37,433; Theodore Davis, Telstar High School principal, \$44,000; Carroll Higgins, Telstar High School assistant principal and athletic director, \$37,583; Ann Holt, special education director, \$34,560; Catherine Newell, adult and community education director, \$34,750; Bruce Powell, business manager, \$35,878; and Natalie Timerlake, Chapter One coordinator, \$14,400.

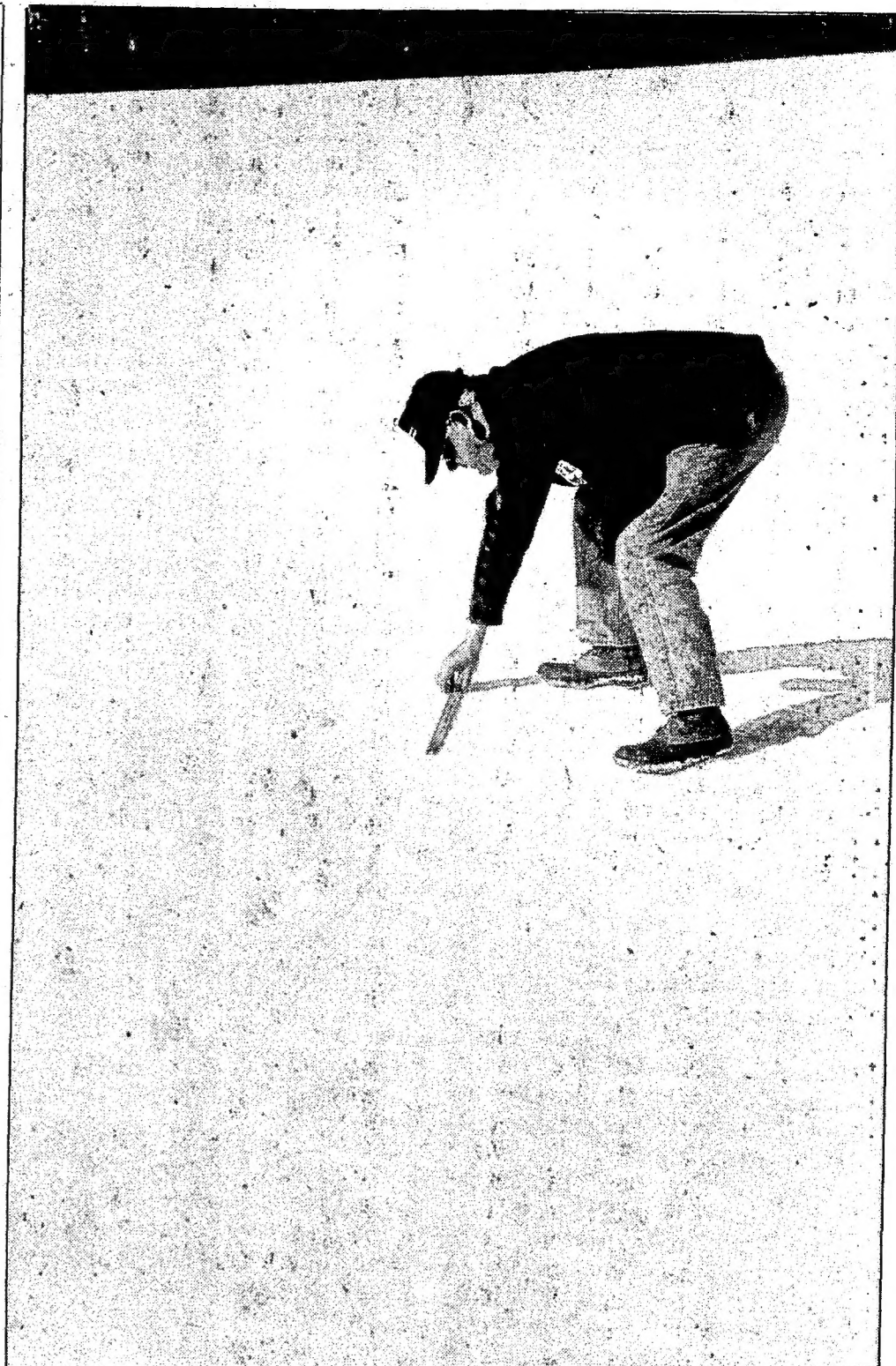
Also approved for July 1, 1991 thru June 30, 1993 were Richard "Sonny" Blake, transportation supervisor, \$21,525; Robin Gundersen, administrative secretary, \$20,500; Cynthia Moxey, central office clerical/computer assistant, \$18,700; and Burnham Rice, buildings and grounds supervisor, \$24,000.

In other business Monday night, Middle School Principal Bell reported the results of the eighth grade Maine Educational Assessment test.

In all the tested areas the eighth-graders scored above the state average. (The Citizen will look more closely at the MEA results in next week's edition.)

The board rescheduled its next two meetings to Tuesday, March 26 and Tuesday April 9 due to special meetings being held in district towns.

The following personnel appointments were made: Ann Bishop and Eric Gunther, substitute teachers; Lori Farrington, substitute food service worker and Ivan Roberts, middle school track coach.



TRACKS MAKE STORY, BUT THEN STORY MAKES TRACKS—The Citizen staff hoped to offer our readers a little break from all these budget, economy and town meeting stories recently, when our attention was called to a set of stunningly large tracks in a field along the East Bethel Road. The tracks measured more than seven feet (from the time one paw hit until it hit again) and penetrated nearly two inches into hard granular snow (that easily held up the weight of a large man). Was this hard evidence of a mountain lion in our midst? A resident who saw the critter in question loping across the field swore it couldn't have been a dog. Dick Stearns, shown here with a yardstick, said he hadn't seen anything like these tracks in more than 30 years of hunting and fishing, and even veteran trapper Neil Olson was initially puzzled—and impressed—by the tracks. Sadly, further investigation convinced just about everyone that the mysterious beast had in fact been a large dog. Or was it? Any good mountain lion stories out there?

Bethel police log—

On Saturday, March 2 at 2:10 p.m. a South Berwick resident reported a slashed tire.

At 11:44 p.m. a Middle Intervale resident reported a loud party next to his residence.

On Sun., March 3 at 7:45 a.m. a Bethel business reported burglary and criminal mischief. Nothing appeared to be stolen, but a plate glass window valued at \$200 was broken.

At 8:45 p.m. a Bethel resident reported that her sister had observed a theft at the Bethel resident's home.

On Monday, March 4 at 10:53 a.m. a Newry resident reported an illegally parked vehicle on Cross St.

At 1:05 p.m. a Bethel resident reported he had found a set of keys.

At 10 p.m. a Vernon St. resident reported the removal of two padlocks from storage buildings across the street from his residence.

On Tuesday, March 5 at 11:46 p.m. a West Bethel resident reported criminal trespass.

At 2 p.m. the Bethel Cub Scouts asked police to judge a derby race.

On Wednesday March 6 at 11:55 a Bethel resident reported that her vehicle had been struck by a school bus while the car was parked at the SAD #44 garage.

At 6:59 p.m. a Bethel resident reported criminal trespass at a Main St. residence.

On Thursday, March 7 at 12:15 p.m. a Middle Intervale resident reported a lost dog.

At 3 p.m. a Chapman St. resident reported a large skunk had taken up residence in his garage. Police contacted the Warden Service.

On Friday, March 8 at 8:30 a.m. police issued a permit to tow to a Bethel resident.

At 11:05 a.m. a Newry resident requested a permit to operate a motor vehicle to an inspection station.

At 11:50 a.m. a town crew employee reported a bottle had been thrown through the front window of the town garage.

At 8:54 p.m. police responded to a local bar. A bartender reported that he suspected a customer had shown him false identification.

Skier dies after collision with tree at Sunday River

A skier at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry died last Tuesday from injuries sustained when he collided with trees in the woods bordering one of the skiway's expert trails.

Peter Himot, 54, of Newbury, Mass., was skiing "The Right Stuff Trail" on Barker Mountain about 11 a.m. Tuesday when he lost control, struck trees and landed on rocks in a small stream, according to Maine State Trooper James Corbett.

Witnesses to the accident began resuscitation efforts on Himot immediately, Corbett said.

Himot was rushed to the Norway hospital, where he was pronounced dead shortly after arrival, the investigator said.

Himot, who was described as an advanced intermediate skier, was on one of the resort's most difficult trails at the time of the accident, resort spokesman Bill Jensen said.

Corbett said the victim reportedly had a history of heart and knee problems, and an autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

However, the state Medical Examiner's Office concluded after an autopsy was conducted last Wednesday that the death was not related to heart problems.

Corbett said that witnesses reported conditions seemed to be icy at the time of the accident, but Sunday River

Director of Communications Skip King said the trail itself had been groomed and "was predominantly a loose granular surface," even though snow in nearby woods was icy.

Corbett later said that the icy conditions he referred to initially were in the woods Himot entered after he left the trail.

Himot's death was the third skiing fatality at Sunday River in as many years.

Karen Hendrickson is new AHHS psychiatric nurse

Laurie Cote, supervisor of the AHHS Rumford office, has announced that Karen Hendrickson of Hartford has been appointed as home care psychiatric nurse for the region.

Hendrickson holds a master's degree in education from the University of New Hampshire and a bachelor's of science in nursing from Syracuse University.

Prior to joining Androscoggin Home Health Services, Hendrickson was a counselor at "Familystrength," a home-based family therapy program in New Hampshire.

Moses Mason

Continued from page 2

education or allied areas. Births: Karen Louise Roukolainin, Penny Sue Brown, Alicia Marie Jordrey, Debra Lisa Morton. Deaths: William Earle Graves, Jr., Phillip Craig.

30 years ago: Sylvia Sloan was guest of honor at a dinner at the Gorham Country Club prior to her departure to make her home in Florida. The laundromat opened on Main Street (now the site of the Bethel Savings Bank). Dwight Lord was elected as the delegate from Mundt Allen Post to Dirigo's Boy's State; Edward Tibbetts was selected as alternate. Births: Shawn Francis Carroll, Richard Dale Chase, Eric Scott Berry, Deaths: Ruth Buck Bonvie.

40 years ago: Earl and Elsie Davis entertained the Oxford County rural carriers and wives at the Community Room (now the site of the Bethel Fire Station). Murray Thurston returned home from Massachusetts General Hospital following a skiing injury. Birth: David Joseph McKenna. Deaths: Isaac Childs, Addie Vandenberg-Krohn, Cora J. Chapman. 50 years ago: Schools were closed due to a measles epidemic. Robert D.

Hastings of East Bethel left for Washington, DC to attend a Soil Conservation Conference. A representative of Central Maine Power met with citizens of Newry at the home of L.E. Wight to discuss electrical lights for Newry and Hanover and vicinity. Birth: Clifford Ardill Hinkley. Marriage: Richard Lundell and Ethel Wilson. Deaths: Sidney R. Howe, Edwin Rolfe.



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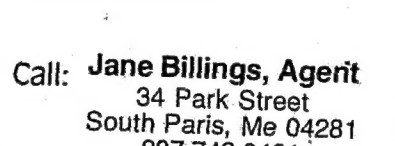
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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Attention citizens of West Paris and surrounding areas: Thanks to the efforts of Doreen Benson and other members of our local support group for relatives of service people in Saudi Arabia, there will be a grand march held on Sunday, March 17.

Young and old alike are invited to meet at Trap Corner at 1 p.m. to march all the way to Penley's Mill. Bring banners, flags, yellow ribbons etc. Let's begin to welcome back our service people and really show them that we support and appreciate them all. If you have any questions you may contact Doreen Benson (Mrs. Roger Benson).

We have been showing our support

all along with letters and packages. We have also received some letters back from those stationed in the Middle East. We know that our efforts have been appreciated. Let's keep up the good work.

Kindergarten news this week involves writing independently with picture stories, learning color words and working on the letter T. In math the classes are working with sets of two and three. Everybody is learning the parts of the body as part of the Children are People Program.

The first-graders are continuing to work on their booklets about their families, and they are including other people who help us. This is part of their social studies class. In math they are making graphs to show what are the favorites—like pets, food, colors.

They are learning about the numbers and are working on one more and one less. Mercer Mayer is their author of the month and they are reading the little critter books.

Toby Shattenberg is the second-grade student of the week. All the second-graders are excited about March because it is their dinosaur month. All month long they will be learning about dinosaurs. They will be doing projects and will end up with a grand parade.

The third-graders have a new theme, or topic of the month. It is money. They will be learning about money in math; adding, subtracting, counting out money and learning about change. In literature they will be reading a story called "The Chocolate Touch" and comparing it to the story of "King Midas."

The fourth-graders are using the Math in Stride program and learning about estimation, ordering and strategies. They are continuing their weather unit in science by learning about air pressure. In social studies they are learning about the South East region—its land and climate.

In spelling my fifth-graders are learning how to tell whether or not a final consonant needs to be doubled before adding an ending. Kim Kangas received a reply from a soldier in Saudi Arabia, sent in a special cacheted envelope. The insignia on the envelope said Operation Desert Shield. Again we were pleased to have our efforts acknowledged. Our next reading project will involve parents. So, parents, look for forthcoming information.

The sixth-graders have completed their children's stories and are sharing them with the younger grades. They have been studying for this week's test on nutrition, and they held their spelling bee to determine the representative for the district spelling bee involving grades six, seven and eight. Katie Buehl came in first and Joshua Dunham was the runner-up.

The annual district spelling bee was held at the Oxford Hills Junior High on Tuesday. All students did well, and there were some tricky words. Joshua Nason, a seventh-grader, came in first, after a challenging battle with Lisa Nardi, a sixth-grader from the Guy E. Rowe School, who came in second and Valerie Martin, another sixth-grader from the Rowe School, who came in third. Congratulations are due to all contestants.

Don't forget, March is Music in our Schools month. Come and visit.

Donkey basketball coming to Telstar

Plenty of hilarious action and a good crowd are expected to keep the Telstar gym buzzing when a donkey basketball tournament is held on March 18, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Three games among four school teams will provide the entertainment for the night, and advance ticket sales indicate a large crowd will be on hand for the wild tournament.

Tickets are on sale at the Telstar High School Office. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults/high school students and \$2 for grade school students and senior citizens. Tickets at the door will be \$4 for adults/high school students \$3 for grade school students and senior citizens. All preschool children will be admitted free. All proceeds will go to Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.) and the boys' basketball team.

There will be four teams competing for the championship: Telstar Teachers, SAD #44 Elementary Teachers, High School Ski Team and High School Basketball Team.

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LOCAL ART TRIP—These second-graders at the Ethel Bisbee School only had to go across town to view some world renowned art recently, as they made a visit to the Jamie Wyeth exhibit at Gould Academy's Owen Art Gallery.

CPS principal invited to give presentation to State Board of Education

Crescent Park School Principal Dave Murphy will give a presentation to the State Board of Education today, Wednesday, on his school's Million Minutes of Reading program.

State representative Al Barth brought the reading program to the education board's attention. Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee schools participated in the program this year.

Murphy said that the board occasionally recognizes outstanding programs that tie schools together with the outside community.

The schools' special reading program may be used as an example to other schools in the state as a way to bring schools and communities together, he said.

The Million Minutes of reading program began in November with a kick-off ceremony that was the highlight of the event, said Murphy. Over 70 people including parents, grandparents, school board members, business leaders, and community residents read throughout the day to Crescent Park students.

The program finished up in January with over one million minutes of reading time turned in by students, parents, grandparents and other community members.

Winding up the program was a performance by juggler and comedian Randy Judkins in January.

admitted free. All proceeds will go to Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.) and the boys' basketball team.

News from

Woodstock School

A message from the principal

I would like to express my appreciation to Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Mason for their visit to Woodstock. They have started to present dental health information to the students. Their help is appreciated in this most important task.

Beginning on Monday, March 11, Paul Sarvis will visit Woodstock. He is a resident artist who will work with all of the students at the school. The program is sponsored by the

Mahosuc Arts Council. Paul will conduct one-hour sessions with the students over the next few weeks.

The program will end with a performance by the grade six students on the morning of March 28.

McGruff the Crime Dog will visit Woodstock for the day on March 27. He will discuss many topics with the students. The program is sponsored by the Oxford County Sheriff's Department. Thanks go to James Melton for his help and support.

Recently brown colored ground water appeared on the WES playground. The water has a high iron content, and gives an unpleasant odor. Water tests indicate that the water is free of any contamination with the exception of the high iron content. The playground continues to be safe for use by our students.

Last week we received delivery of mats for use under the slides on the playground. The mats are 4' X 4' and made of all weather rubber. They will be installed in the spring for the safety of our children. Thanks go to Mr. Cole, members of the playground committee, and the WPTA, who financed this most important addition to the playground.

Please have a safe weekend.

Francis N. Boynton
Principal

Julie Denison on dean's list at Clark University

Julie A. Denison, a resident of Bethel, has been named to the Clark University dean's list for outstanding achievement during the fall semester 1990-91.

To be eligible for this honor, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. No more than 20 percent of any class may receive honors.

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Adult Ed spring course offerings

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office has announced its selection of spring courses and programs, most of which are beginning this week.

A descriptive course guide was mailed to postal patrons in SAD #44 and neighboring towns of Feb. 22. Additional guides are available at the Adult Education Office at Telstar High School. Included in the course guide are courses in:

Career and Job Search

Several courses are specifically designed to assist adults who are in the process of redefining their career goals. A five week course, Surviving the Job Hunt, will be offered twice during the spring term, once in Bethel and once in Andover. The class, taught by Heather Carson, will include production of polished and effective cover letters and resumes, as well as tips on the application process and the job interview. The Bethel section will begin on March 14 and the Andover section on April 25. Both sessions will be held from 6:30-8:30. The fee is \$10.

The CareerSearch program, an adult guidance service of the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, offers adults the opportunity to explore possible career fields through a 10 hour individual process with Merrill Bittner. Both day and evening times are available, and the program uses a computer-based career preference program called "Choices C." This program is used widely through the United States and Canada and is extremely user-friendly. Those interested in CareerSearch should call the office, 824-2780, for an appointment. Over 150 areas of interest have been found this process to be helpful in defining their career goals and identifying necessary steps to achieve those goals.

Academic Renewal and High School Completion

Academic renewal is often necessary as adults seek to enter a new job or higher education. Refresher classes in math, English, and algebra are increasingly popular adult education offerings. All are offered this term on an open-entry basis, so that new students may start at any time. There are day and evening courses available for immediate start-up as well. All adults interested in academic renewal or high school completion should call the office, 824-2780, for an appointment with Merrill Bittner, the educational and vocational counselor.

Business Skills and Technology

A new and innovative approach to the delivery of business skills instruction has been developed by NOVA Adult Education and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education through a grant of Carl D. Perkins funds from the State of Maine. Joyce Perkins has developed modular curricula in eight subject areas—keyboarding, intermediate typing, advanced typing, word processing, computer applications, record keeping, beginning accounting, advanced accounting, and office procedures. Adults work at their own pace in topics that are of interest to them. Business skills times are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-9 p.m. Students book individual times and much of the curricular are computer-based. One fee of \$25 covers all 8 modules.

A course in computer applications, using MS DOS will be held on Thursday nights with Norman Putnam. All functions necessary for word processing operations using IBM-compatible computers and Microsoft Works software will be covered. The class will be held from 7-9 for eight weeks. The fee is \$10.

A new course this term is Women in Management. The four-session class will be held on Thursday nights from 7-9 and will be taught by Marge Stockford, MBA. Ms. Stockford has 13 years of experience in the telecommunications field with major U.S. corporations. The course is designed for women who are presently in a managerial/supervisory role or who expect to move into one in the near future. Topics will include the definition of management, the essential skills required for good management, the tasks which can be accomplished through good management and the special issues women managers face in the working environment.

Health and Fitness

Standard First Aid will be offered at the Bethel Area Health Center on April 4 and 11, from 6-10, and CPR will be offered on April 18 and 25 from 6-9. The Thursday night classes will be taught by Jeanne Thornton.

The topic of A Healthy Back will be covered in a two-session class with Mary Rossi, physical therapist, on Tuesdays, March 12 and 19, from 6-8 at the Health Center. She will cover anatomy, injuries, causes of pain, and safe lifting techniques, as well as back first aid exercises.

An introductory workshop of polarity energy therapy, which integrates natural healing traditions of East and West, including energy balancing, reflexology and breathing techniques will be held on March 27 from 7-9 with Emily Ecker.

Aerobics classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Health Center, with one class at noon and another at 6:45. Both start the week of March 18 and will run for 10 weeks.

There will also be a class in circuit training at the Health Center starting on March 26 from 5:30-6:30 on Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks with Joel Hinshaw. This introduction to weight training will improve muscular strength, endurance and cardiovascular fitness.

Skills to Treasure

There will be a class in woodworking with Tim O'Connor on Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 for 10 weeks. Students work on projects of individual choice while learning the safe use of power and hand tools in the Telstar woods lab.

The very popular bird carving classes will be held once again on Tuesday or Thursday nights under the direction of Mike Murphy. The class bird will be the great blue heron in quarter-size. The class will run from 6:30-9:30.

A course in wood turning will be taught by Bob Keniston, with students making a small bowl and a candle holder. The class will meet from 7-9 on Mondays.

There will be basketry classes once again on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Andover School with Lana Fyrborg and Patty Brown. The Wednesday class is full, but there are openings on Thursday from 6:30-9:30.

There will be two machine quilting classes, one on Wednesday evening at Telstar featuring the Radiant Star with Mary Brown, and one on Wednesday morning featuring Lovers Knot with Donna McCarragher. A hand quilting workshop with Nancy Donnelly, will feature a "white-on white" pillow top in a two week class on Tuesdays, March 19 and 26 from 7-9 at Telstar.

A one-day workshop on fabric boxes will be held on March 27 from 10-2 at the Bethel Library with Donna McCarragher.

Pottery will be the subject of an eight-week class at Telstar with Marcel Polak of Spruce Mountain Pottery. The class will begin on March 19 from 6:30-9:30. The class will include all levels of handbuilding and wheel throwing, using earthenware-clay, as well as glazing techniques, and a survey of pottery-making world-wide. Robin Fraser will teach a class in stained glass, including lead and foil work on all levels. Students will complete individual projects, which in past classes, have ranged from lamps to windows as well as small ornaments.

Fine Arts

Calligraphy is back in the SAD #44 line-up with Donna Lunney as the instructor. This class in Italian writing is aimed at the beginner and will be held on Mondays for six weeks from 7-9.

Brush lettering for sign painting will be taught by Mickey Linnmatta on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 starting on March 18 for eight weeks. This class has a limited enrollment and has been popular in the past, so those interested are encouraged to sign up early.

Art: An Adventure in Acrylics will be taught by Tom McGinnis and will include supervised painting studies, and a discussion of subject choice, tools and equipment, painting methods and finishing. The class will be held on Wednesdays from 6:30-9 at Telstar.

Color photography for students with some experience will be taught on Wednesdays from 7-9 by Tim Mills. The class will be aimed at the student who has an understanding of depth-of-field (F-stops and shutter speeds), acquired through attendance at a previous class or by experience. The class will cover camera use including perspective, composition, and interchangeable lenses, and there will be field trips.

To enroll in any of the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education classes, call the office at 824-2780.

Lance Cpl. Riedel reports for duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Roger C. Riedel, a 1990 graduate of Telstar Senior High School, recently reported for duty with Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Cecil Field, Fla.



ANDOVER BULLDOGS BASKETBALL TEAM—This year's squad is made up of: front row, from left, Angie Smith, Kelli Szente, Megan Meisner, Sarah Richardson, Liza Fyrborg, Fred Emerson, Ryan Richard, Daniel Emerson, Rear row, Andy Hawkes, Nathaniel Thibodeau, Monica Smith, Jessica Durgin and Walter Drakus. Absent from photo: Richard McClean. The Bulldog's coach is John Emery. (Photo by Karen McKay)

Recognition dance will honor Hilda Brown

A dance will be held next week in honor of Mrs. Hilda Brown, SAD #44 food services supervisor, who will be retiring in June 1991 after 34 years of service in the Bethel School System and SAD #44. The dance will be held on Friday evening, March 15.

The recognition dance will be held at the Bingham Gym at Gould Academy in Bethel. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and conclude at 12 midnight. Tickets are available through the SAD #44 Superintendent's Office (824-2185). The band will be "Leaving City Limits."

Anyone interested in attending this dance is asked to contact the SAD #44 superintendent's office to obtain tickets.

CPS OMers continue their winning ways

Students from Crescent Park Elementary School placed first in the transformation category at the Western Maine Regional Odyssey of the Mind competition, held Saturday in Jay.

The first place team of Julie Ludlam, Katie Chapman, Caitlin Bass, Marcy LaValle, Shawna Roderick and Emily Parsons was also given a special award, the Binatra Fusca Award, presented to them for exceptional creativity.

The team put on a eight-minute skit that had to begin, have three in-

termediate stages and end with a transformation. Team coaches were Jean Bass and Donna Richard.

The team will compete at the State Tournament in Rockland, April 6.

Last year a team from the Crescent Park School won the state championship in the category of Omnitronic Humor and traveled to the international competition in Ames, Iowa.

Other SAD #44 teams also did well Saturday. A Crescent Park team took second place for a super collider made of balsa wood but able to hold weight.

Those team members were Heather Roderick, Christopher Brooks, Sarah Crocker, Victoria Coolidge, Jonathan Hooper and Lisa Crowell. Dennise Roderick and Ann Speth coached the second place team.

A third group of Crescent Park students also took third place in the give-and-go category. The team had to launch 40 tennis balls into four different targets at a distance of 20 feet without throwing the balls.

The team was coached by Walter Hatch and Kay Chadbourne. Members were Becky LaValle, Teri Chadbourne, Martina Grover, Matt Lewis, Eben Smith, Jayson Hebert and Anna Sysko.

BUILDING & REMODELING

David C. Luxton

836-3763

Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

The Telstar Middle School took third place in the division two transformation category.

Nancy Grover coached that team. Its members were Amanda Sysko, Lydia Grover, Karen Wheeler, Bonnie Crocker, Jessica Coolidge, Jarrod Crockett and Jacob Amis.

Competing, but not placing, was another Crescent Park team made up of Emily Morton, Mindy Cooley, Lydia Mills, Sarah Vedella, Rebecca Rofford and Lee Boynton.

The team, coached by Elizabeth O'Meara, competed in the Pompeii category and put on a skit about the Roman city during its historic volcanic eruption.

Dennis A. Wheeler

Interior and Exterior Painting

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824-2330

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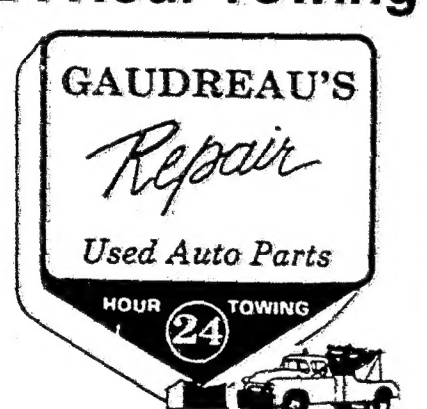
State Inspection Station

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CHARLES G. HALL, Optometrist

Weatherhane Mall, 150 Main Street, South Paris
743-0433

(I have over twice the experience of any practitioner in the area.)

Sell Your Unused Items Through Classified's PRIVATE PARTY ADS

MAIL IN YOUR AD TODAY
USE THIS HANDY FORM

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Instructions:

- Write one word in each space.
- 25 words or less cost \$2.50 for the first week, \$2.00 for every week the ad is repeated without copy changes.
- If the item you are selling costs less than \$250., we will run your ad FREE OF CHARGE, for up to two weeks, however, you must state the cost of the item in the ad. Limit one ad per household per issue.
- Please Place Ad Under Classification: _____
- Name: _____
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- Phone Number: _____
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starting: _____
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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 • Bethel, Me 04217

Call 824-2444 for more information

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

After a lot of rain this week and temperatures reaching into the forties today is bright and sunny but the air is much more wintry. Those Gould Academy students who have been on their Outward Bound Outdoors Camping this week had varied weather going, coming and in between.

Mrs. Marjorie Awalt of Augusta with Mrs. Barbara Walker of Windsor came Friday morning and with her mother Elmira Doyen and sister Mrs. Connie Hindman enjoyed lunch at a local restaurant honoring Connie's natal day.

The ice fishing houses are being removed from the pond.

Monday was a "snow day" for area school systems but actually more rain, and sleet than snow.

I went to Rumford Wednesday for my blood check.

It's an odd thing but oil seems to cause a lot of friction.—Grand Rapids Press.

High Street

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

What a mess it is outside this morning with sleet and snow. They say changing to rain later and perhaps that will make it better traveling for any appointments one has. It certainly must be slippery out there as I sit down to type this. In riding around one would think late March or into April instead of just the first of March. Not much snow out in the fields or much for banks along the side of the roads. Over toward Fryburg there is more than here, but still not as much as usual.

We were in Lewiston on Monday and Russell purchased a piece of musical equipment. He is trying to learn to play the piano so got a key board to practice on.

Bertha Benoit took supper with Peggy one evening and they enjoyed pictures that Peggy had from a trip to Canada years ago.

Tom and Peggy were down to play cards again Thursday evening, as they have done several times this week.

Saturday wasn't a very productive day for me but Russell and Peggy went to the dance in the evening for a good time. It was so foggy that I didn't think there would be many at the dance but there was a good crowd, Russell said.

Sunday was a quiet day here for the most part. Had to do a little cooking but not as much as I would have liked to do. Russell had trouble staying awake as usual especially after going to the dance the night before. However, he practiced his piano and did other things. He went for his walk in the afternoon and Peggy went to West Bethel to visit her daughter, Loretta Merrill and family. In the even-

ing, Peggy and Tom were down to play cards and we girls beat the guys at 63. May be their turn next time. One never knows how the cards will fall.

There will be no Grange meeting at West Paris this week but will be one on the 15th with a supper preceding the meeting.

There was a dance Saturday night and will be another one on March 16. Last Wednesday was a good day for Mary Lovejoy and Kathleen Holden as they went to Bethel and got Helena Bartlett and went to visit the Historical Society there. All had a good time.

Mary was telling of going to the flea markets on Sunday and what out of this world price was on everything. Old things that no one would use are so high priced and as she said, "Who would use them." Things don't always make sense and that is one of the many things.

Don't seem to think of any more news so take care everyone and have a good week ahead.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Esther Davis spent Friday afternoon making different foods for the church sale to be held at Mt. Abram Saturday night.

It was reported a good sum was received from the sale for the Universalist Church at West Paris.

Patricia Tibbetts was at her mother's Esther Davis Sunday for dinner with Edith Deegan and Esther. The party of roller skaters from Woodstock third-grade was cancelled Saturday because of the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason the 2nd are receiving congratulations of the birth of son James the 3rd on Feb. 22. The little fellow weighed in 9 lbs. and 3 oz.

March came in like a lamb, watch out, as they say, March will go out like a lion. Keep your fingers crossed.

Once again, don't forget the Historical Society's meeting to be held March 8 when a quiz on Woodstock will be held for fun.

You can also view the glass and china collection on display.

Esther Davis took Olive Davis to CMMC for more tests on Thursday. Jim and Kristine Miclon are working hard on their house now that it is warmer.

Arthur and Sylvia Andrews were over to see their Aunt Olive this week. I have received some date muffins and custard pies from friends this week. Thanks.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barker have returned home from Florida where they have been for the winter months. Town meeting was well attended Monday, not too many changes made.



SPEAKING OUT AT TOWN MEETING—Former Greenwood selectman Herb Dunham raises a point at Saturday's town meeting. Approximately 40 residents, a somewhat smaller crowd than usual, turned out for the late winter ritual. In response to tough economic times, the town, like many others in the area, will operate barebones budget during the coming year.

Our town looks quite pretty with a flag on every electric light pole, in memory of all the boys in the service.

Lawrence Dadman was in town over the weekend and attended the town meeting.

Schools were closed in Lovell and Fryburg Tuesday, because of the bad roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Sr. went to the Country Way for dinner Saturday. It was the Nelson's wedding anniversary.

My bird feeders keep me busy as I have a large flock of all kinds of birds.

Newry

By JIM ANDERSON

At the Newry Town Meeting we saw two members of the town lose their office. Mary Tripp and Marshall Fleet.

Now at least I can tell why I have been indebted to Marshall. Back in 1987 early in April we all had a major flood. It stranded mother and me for four days on the Branch Road.

Midmorning Marshall drove up the Branch Road to check it out. On the way back, he bottomed out on a culvert that was washing out. Instead of going home and worrying about his truck, he stopped my mother (who was returning from Bethel from shopping) on Route 26 near the Bear River.

Cabins, to warn her of the culvert on the Branch Road. He made mother call me and we agreed to meet at the

culvert. Be a Lowell had called me earlier that the culvert was going and I had called the Bear River Cabins in case mother stopped for the mail. This worked out and I am thankful for men like Marshall Fleet, and Allan Fleet!

Now to Mary Tripp; as far back as I can remember Mary has had something to do with the town government or the Republican party.

Whether it be 26 or 30 years, Mary, I will miss seeing you at the town hall!

To anyone in Newry I'll repeat what I told Mr. Mills; if you want to know what is going on with the Newry Fire Department join us 18 men and women who will fight a fire at your house when necessary! Note: A fire is reported to fire departments in the U.S. every 16 seconds! 4,335 civilians died in house fires in 1988! (From the National Fire Protection Association).

And since 1988 Newry has had 39 calls to fires and accidents. Four were aid to Bethel and Gilead. Having smoke detectors in your home that are working, cut the risk of dying in a home fire in half! And if you're not much of a joiner, think of it as free fire insurance; you will know what to do in a fire!

Speaking of town hall, there are new hours: Tuesdays 11-7 and Thursdays 12-8. Also the Newry Community Church will reopen on Saint Patrick's day.

Next meeting of the Ladies Circle will be at Olive Anderson's house on April 1, no fooling.

Now that the Persian War is over, here's the howling news! Once again

NEWRY OFFICE HOURS CHANGE
The Newry town office will now be open on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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should have done for them, it can second-handly ease their hurts and they can accept for themselves what they deserved for courage and duty. God bless all our troops for their sacrifice for us.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

The weekly Bible study was held at Anne Fox's with 10 members present. Charlotte Hayes, Thomaston, was an overnight guest of her mother, Elizabeth Sennett.

Bus riders to Rumford, from the manor, were Gertrude Hutchins and Mary Thurston.

Louis Hall, Roxbury, called on aunt Florence Hall.

Louise Powell, Hale, and Bernice Wing, Dixfield, called on Alma Hewey.

Florence had a phone call from Richard Averill, Duluth, Minn., who lived in Andover years ago. He asked to be remembered to friends he knew.

Thought of the day: Outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.—Aesop.

Calvary Congregational Church. In Sunday School we used the video, "McGee and Me" Scripture reading Luke 10:30-37. It taught the story of "the good Samaritan." "Then said Jesus, Go and do likewise."

Pastor Grover's message: "Practical Christianity" or Hindrance to Prayer Isaiah 58:1-9 the divine remedy for man's ungodliness. The glory of God shall be thy reward. The choir sang: "In the Garden" Missionary report: Several letters read. Biblical Ministries Worldwide teaching through out the world, using only the Bible, God's inspired word.

Teen club every Sunday at 6 p.m. leader Scott Farrington.

The Nominating Committee will be meeting early in March to consider nominations for officers and committee members to be elected at the annual April meeting.

The Bethel Area Health Clinic will be here at 3 p.m. at this church on March 25 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for cholesterol screenings. The price will be \$4. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble of Hanover, N.H. visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings on the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and daughters, Heather and Whitney, of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hallman of Cape Cod visited Mr. and Mrs. Chef Harrington on Friday, March 1.

Dana and Millie Jackson have returned from a two week trip to Florida.

Kip and Hazel Reynolds of Bowdoinham visited Les and Liz Smith, for five days during the school vacation week.

The war is over and didn't even last a week. The "Mother of all wars" didn't cost too many lives, but even those lost are too many.

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First Annual WOMEN'S HEALTH CONFERENCE

Saturday, March 23 '91

at the

Bethel Area Health Center

Join us for a program designed to address a diversity of women's health issues and to:

*promote a positive approach to women's health with workshops on Life Changes, The Mind-Body Connection, Choices as Health Care Consumers

*offer concrete information including screenings, videos and literature.

*get together with a diverse group of women living in Western Maine.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:00-8:45
Coffee and Registration
8:45-9:00
Introduction and Welcome
9:00-10:30
General Session
"Women as Health Care Consumers", Cheryl Daggett, RN
10:30-10:45
Break/Refreshments
10:45-12:15
General Session
"Women and Depression", Lona Hardy, LCSW
12:15-1:30
Catered Buffet Lunch and Free Screenings
1:30-3:00
Workshop Choices
"Changing Our Bodies, Ourselves", Patricia Williams, MD
"Women and Life Changes", Panel Discussion
3:00-3:30
Closure/Evaluation

The Bethel Area Health Center is located on Railroad Street in Bethel, Maine
The phone number is 824-2193.

REGISTRATION FORM

To: SAD 44 Adult and Community Education
RR 1 Box 1220 Bethel, ME 04217

Please register me for the Women's Health Conference on Saturday, March 23rd.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Please make your \$15 registration fee payable to The Bethel Area Health Center.



THE BLUE BOXES ARE HERE—Brooks Morton, left, receives his home recycling container from Newry's Solid Waste Committee Chairman Sig Sysko at last week's town meeting. The Oxford County Solid Waste Corporation began distributing the boxes last week.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Supper had been cleared away. My dishes for the day were done and the peaceful kitchen restored to the simplicity of the evening. Because the night was cold I had a cozy fire. I was looking at some magazines, which I had let accumulate. Just as I was in the middle of an article, I remembered something I had left outside that should be brought in. So I put on my jacket, took my flashlight and walked out into the world.

The sky was a mass of glittering stars in their luminous rivers and pale mists and splendid in their ordered figures and half-empty fields. I looked for and found the Dipper. It stood on its handle and each star radiant. I took a few minutes to look and I wished that I had learned more about the stars. My task accomplished, I returned to the house and my magazine.

The next morning I saw a fox cross my lawn, the road, and race across the pond. This is the time of year when foxes seek their mates. Some nights they are overheard with their odd bark or uneasy cry.

March is here and so we can take new storms and returning snow with an easier heart; they will soon be gone. The face of the land changes. Icicles melt and run, then fall making a sound of tiny waters.

I walked the crust on the Bulldozer Road. Hemlock boughs formed an arch over the road in places through which the light changed, and something hushed took place of the open light.

To each side, delicately shadowed snow lay. It had been scattered over with a dust of bark, tiny twigs, and broken off tufts of needles from the evergreens.

I came to a place where a spring of water had welled up and had been flowing across the road, silent now because of the cold.

There were many tracks, especially of the fox; now crossing the road, now following it awhile, now leading off into the more open growth.

Animals like to use our roads. Where there was woody litter, various squirrels had looked for food. Of the makers of tracks I saw none.

In a kind of sunlit glen, chickadees called to one another and one sang his greetings to me from a hemlock bough.

I turned back toward home. Winter still holds the chilly surface of the frost, but beneath, it is waking to the hunger of life. It is here that the faith of the earth in itself never falters.

Sunday, Feb. 24 there was a birthday party at the home of Nestor and Katie Tammunen for Willo Andrews. Those attending were: Nestor and Katie, Mary Perham, Paula Perham, Dana Morgan, Delsey Andrews and Mathias, Demian Manecchia, West Paris; Tony Andrews and Errol, Bethel; Deven and Judi Andrews and Kara and Ian, Greenwood; Pat Verrill, Catherine Verrill, Norway.

There was also a five generation gathering who were: Nestor and Katie Tammunen, Patty Verrill, Tony Andrews, Delsey Andrews and Mathias, Andrews Manecchia.

My nephew, Dale Mills and his wife, Marcia came from Shapleigh to visit me for the day on Saturday. I have had several other callers, David, Sally,

Mary Holt, Norway; Mildred Bowman, Hebron who also visited Irene Stevens.

Ann, David and family and I were at the Holt farm on Sunday. Fran and Debbie Piccirillo also came for a visit in the afternoon.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department will hold a training session on Wednesday March 20 at the Fire Station at 6:30 p.m.

My apologies for having no news in last week. By the time I had stopped rushing hither, thither and yon I had missed the deadline. What I was doing that was so important I can not remember but it seemed important at the time.

Both the Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary and the Tri-Town Rescue Service will be holding Easter Basket fundraisers and would welcome your support. The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary discussed that and the town meeting dinner at the meeting they held the last Tuesday in February. I was ill and all planned without me.

We were pleased that the man who tangled with the train last weekend was not seriously injured and a big note of appreciation to our local rescue workers who responded so quickly and efficiently which also includes Bethel and Tri-Town, who are more "local" than they used to be.

To those who have given me a hard time, and for those who would like to, I was neither in Florida with Sylvia nor keeping Leland company while she was away. What a difference one word can make. The "and" I wrote turned into "I" which is the fault of my lousy hand writing. Sylvia was there at the sad time of her mother's passing which Leland called to tell me about for the paper. My apologies for not being more careful of my handwriting and for not being more explicit.

And speaking of not being careful of spelling, handwriting, punctuation etc. I was writing a friend to tell of my daughter's news and wrote "they have rented a little three room house with a bath in the landlady's back yard" which amused me when I read the letter over before mailing it. Well, folks, they have in a sense. But the house has a living room, kitchen and bedroom with a bath. The fact that the house is located in back of the landlady's house is really immaterial. Jon has taken a position as a secretary in the International Paper Company plant in Presque Isle and they are living at 12B Lake Street, Presque Isle, Maine 04869. He plans to continue his studies this fall at University of Maine, Presque Isle.

John and Lorraine Mills and Crystal Lake were among those attending a going away party for Dana Melsner at John and Alta Ludlams Wednesday, Feb. 27. Rev. Robert Rainville also brought up the Mexico Fellowship group to join ours. Those present were Rev. Rainville, Denise Rainville, Dot Chopping, Roger Chopping, Craig Nash, Sandy Nash, Mary Ranks, Linda Hughes, Jim Clark, Mary Alice Clark and Laura Bednarski from the Mexico Fellowship and besides the Mills, Ludlams and Crystal, Patrick Walter from the East Bethel Fellowship and of course the honored

guest, Julie Ludlam had the chicken pox so some of the members could not attend who either had not had them, or had small babies. Now Andrea Rainville has them. Speaking of the Rainvilles they have bought Dr. Hersey's house in Rumford Center, and will be moving there in about a month. Denise home-schools their four children and she figures the old veterinary clinic is going to be perfect for that purpose.

My heart went out to Greg Lovejoy who lost his dog in such a senseless, heartless way. When one lives in a small town one likes to think of their neighbors as being caring, tolerant, live and let live people, but people are people the world over, forever and amen. He asks what kind of person would do such a thing. The Bible describes people who are in need of a heart and heart change. It says they will be full of envy, murder, strife, deceit and malice, insolent, arrogant and boastful, senseless, heartless, and ruthless, inventing ways of doing evil. Contrast that passage in Romans 1 with I Corinthians 13 which says among other things that love is patient, kind, does not envy or boast, is not rude nor self seeking, is not easily angered, does not delight in evil, always protecting and preserving. The persons that do not avail themselves of the law but become lawless are proud, arrogant and heartless. One can justify killing if one is attacked but the dog was a big baby. I will miss him. He often came by the house and my dog who thinks he's big enough to be three elephants, would challenge him. He would stop, look at him and then disdainfully put his head up in the air and trot away. What a put-down! He liked my cat food. I didn't mind his having the cat food but I told him once I wish he'd leave the dish as I was running out of them. You know he stopped taking the dishes. Now it may have been coincidence but he was pretty smart. I wouldn't be surprised if he knew exactly what I said. Yes, he did often run loose and it worried me because I was afraid he'd get struck by a car. Even the most careful animal can make mistakes and some people won't stop. I almost lost my dog to one driver who never saw me running after mine with a leash in my hand. He knew I was trying to catch him but he did not stop until I pointed my finger at him and yelled "Don't you dare". He really wanted to keep on going but he wisely decided not to. If I had not been there he would not have stopped. I'm sure. But I never thought of someone being so mean as to hurt by a car. I don't know why, I guess, like Greg, I figure someone with a beef about an animal should be brave enough to take it up with the owner or call the dog catcher or as they like to be called "The Animal Control Officer." I'm sure whoever shot him thinks he did the right thing. I'm sorriest for the dog but I'm also sorry for the person with his "stinking thinking" and most of all for Greg and the rest of us who "didn't think it could happen here."

North Paris
By DORIS C. LAWRENCE
February 26, Earl Cordwell was surprised when 25 to 30 neighbors and friends came to help him celebrate his 85th birthday. They enjoyed cake and all the fixings.

Saturday, Mar. 2, I got Gertrude

Birney at Market Square Nursing Home and then got cousins Margaret Omen, Elvira and Martha Birney and attended the beautiful wedding of Christine Bailey and Timothy Kuvaja at the Waterford Congregational Church and then went to Harrison where the reception was at the V.F.W. Hall. It was decorated so pretty. There was a smorgasbord supper. The wedding cake made by his sister, Shirley Morse and decorated by Rachel Kuvaja was just beautiful and was delicious. It was pretty foggy but, us old ladies made it home o.k.

Saturday, Mar. 2 the North Woodstock Community Club had their boosters club drawing and a lovely luncheon. There were some lucky winners. The club wishes to thank everyone who made it such a success and also cooked and helped for the luncheon.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spencer got a call from their nephew John Salome in Saudi Arabia. He hadn't heard of the cease fire.

Thursday, Feb. 28, Mike Spencer left for Massachusetts to pick up his father-in-law Joe Reidy and they left for Florida for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Faye Abbott has been staying with her mother in Mechanic Falls for a couple of weeks. She almost had bronchial pneumonia. She is home now and feeling better.

Mrs. Florence Ilsey is at Ledgeview Nursing Home and would enjoy company.

Monday, Mar. 4, I enjoyed a baked ham supper with Sandy Spencer, Chris, Michelle and Joshua, also her mother Norma Reidy who is visiting for several days.

March 16 there is a dance at West Paris Grange Hall, music by Richard Felt Band.

Tuesday, Mar. 5 the West Paris Senior Citizens enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner at Country Way. We had a meeting and installed new officers: Avis Ellingwood, President; Olga Gilliaty, Vice President; Lena Dean, Secretary; Evelyn Chamberlain, Treasurer; Tina Kangas, Sunshine reporter; Doris Lawrence, entertainment. Wilbur Libby will be installed as Chaplain later. Nina Whittier was the installing officer and Lois Ellingwood pinned on the badges.

My callers have been Suzette Keniston, Vikki Foster, Ruby Wins, Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson, Sherry Thayer who brought Jason and we visited Richard and Barbara Felt, Sandy Spencer and family, Joe and Madge.

Wednesday, Mar. 6, I was pleasantly surprised and so happy to get a call from my niece Doris Pinkham. They are at home in Dixfield after being in the Philippines for 17 months. Clean was unpacking.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Alice Littlehale, 99, who passed away at Ledgeview Nursing Home. She was a long time resident of North Paris and such a nice lady. I used to buy homemade butter from her and her husband for years.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Historical Society has been given the town's old voting booths. Do you realize old movies are now part of our heritage? Whole museums are devoted to them.

Franklin Grange #24 will meet on Monday, March 18. The program is Deaf Awareness with Bertha Benoit. The Woodstock Extension will meet on Wednesday, March 20 at the Woodstock Complex. Meeting starts at 10:30 a.m. each one bring a brown bag lunch and refreshments by Alice Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum. Program is Fans and Safety package.

Thanks to Ken Hoyt for his work at the Historical Museum.

There will be an Open house, 50th Anniversary Party, on March 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. for Ray and Nella Burnham at their home, given by their children. Ray Jordan and daughters called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway on Sunday.

Mrs. Kay Glines and JoAnn, Danbury N.H. were weekend guests of her mother, Helen Ring.

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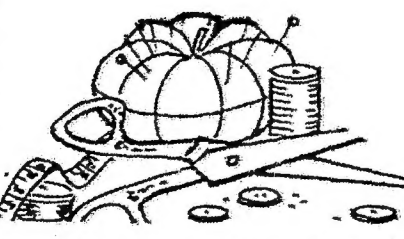
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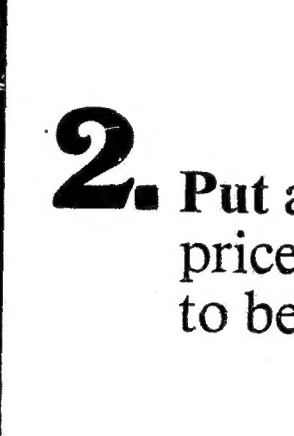
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THE SIX STEPS TO CLEANING UP WITH CLASSIFIED



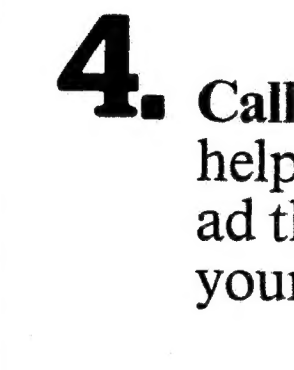
1. Gather up all unused articles of clothing, jewelry, furniture, glassware, china — or almost anything else!



2. Put a reasonable price on each article to be sold.



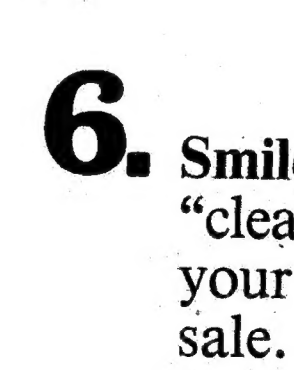
3. Write an ad describing all the articles you wish to sell or...



4. Call us and let us help you write an ad that will sell your "treasures."



5. Wait for the phone to ring with buyers who are happy that you are selling exactly what they've always wanted.



6. Smile as you "clean up" on your clean-up sale.

Classified — a great way to "clean up" for spring!

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Oxford County Citizen



DENTAL HYGIENE MONTH—As part of Dental Hygiene Month in February Crescent Park School students participated in a poster contest. Here with School Nurse Christine Cole, who coordinates the district's dental health program, are the winners of the contest, Malinda Gilbert, first row left, and Grayson Wakefield; second row, Mindy Hale and Christopher Brooks.

Andover

East Andover
By KAREN MCKAY

The Town Meeting and elections were held Saturday at the Town Hall. Voters elected Wayne Delano for the selectman position. Ken Dixon was re-elected Fire Chief, Wilbur Cheney re-elected as Road Commissioner, Alex LeGault re-elected as Treasurer, Kathy Williamson re-elected as Town Clerk, and John Percival was chosen Director of SAD #44. There was a good turnout at the meeting. Records verify that attendance, less than 10 percent of registered voters, is above average.

The Ladies Aid will hold a food sale at Mills Market on Saturday, Mar. 16. The group met Wednesday at the home of Jerry Marston. A birthday cake was served for Betty Moore. The next meeting will be held at Violet Swain's on Wednesday, Mar. 20 at 11 a.m.

The Ellis River Riders are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Dance at the Town Hall, Saturday night. The music will be provided by "200 Sounds". Tickets are available at the local stores and at Davis Florist in Rumford.

Those interested are invited to attend the Old Home Days Planning meeting to be held at Akers Store on Thursday, Mar. 14 at 7 p.m.

Betty Moore entertained a house full of guests over the school vacation. Her daughter, Shirley, Bob and girls, Kristina and Lindsey of Weymouth, Mass.; daughter Sharon, Jeff and girls, Tarnie and Sarah of Taunton, Mass.; and eldest granddaughter Samantha and friend of Quincy, Mass. All had a good time cross country skiing and snowmobiling.

Mindy Gilbert of Raymond, and daughters Riley and Kayce were weekend guests of Dianne Cutting.

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Local business people and legislators discuss tourism budget cutbacks

Local state legislators met Monday morning with business leaders from the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce to discuss proposed cuts in the state's tourism promotion budget. Legislators told the business people that funding to promote tourism in the state must be lobbied for actively in Augusta, or it risks being lost to the state's budget crunch. Legislators attending the meeting were: Sen. Jeff Mills, D-Bethel; Sen. Don Twitchell, D-Norway; Rep. Al Barth, R-Bethel and Rep. Rick Bennett, R-Norway. Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel area chamber hosted the event.

Mills advocated studying how tourism dollars are spent, promoting four-season activities and widening Route 26.

Twitchell, who sponsored a gas tax proposal to support new passing lanes on Route 26, said he agreed with Mills. Barth said he questioned how seriously some state legislators regard tourism—the second-largest industry in the state.

Chamber members were urged by the legislators to gather factual evidence to demonstrate the importance of tourism for the Maine economy and to make a case in Augusta for strong state support. The meeting was held at the Masonic Hall in Bryant Pond.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Want to correct a couple of errors in the last news. It should have read Phillip and Virginia Hyam, not Inman, who were in attendance at the O.C.M.O.A. meeting.

And left out of the alumni meeting were Frances Haney and Bertha Benoit.

Brant Sanborn spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents Vernon and Miriam Inman.

West Paris Historical Society will meet on Monday evening, March 18 for a potluck supper, meeting and entertainment. There will be a silent auction and Joe Perham will be in charge of the entertainment.

The Universalist Church Board of Management will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Church.

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

Divorced or Separated Taxpayers

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. I pay alimony to my ex-wife and child support for my children. Can I deduct these payments on my tax return?

A. Alimony and/or separate maintenance payments you make to your spouse or ex-spouse under a divorce or separation agreement are deductible on your tax return. The income from alimony or separate maintenance must be reported as income by the recipient. Child support payment rules are different. Do not deduct child support payments you make. The recipient of child support payments does not report them as income.

Q. Nothing in my divorce decree spells out who is entitled to claim our children as dependents. What are the rules?

A. A parent must meet several criteria in order to claim a child's exemption. Generally, the parent who provides more than 50 percent of the child's support is allowed to claim the deduction. The parent who has custody of the child is generally treated as the parent who provides more support. If neither the divorce decree or other agreement establishes custody, the parent who has physical custody for the greater part of the year is considered to have custody. A custodial parent can release the exemption to the noncustodial parent by signing Form 8332, *Release of Claim to Exemption for Child of Divorced or Separated Parents*, or a similar written statement. However, the non-custodial parent will be treated as providing more than half of the child's support if a decree or agreement executed before 1985 provides that the noncustodial parent is entitled to the exemption and he or she provides at least \$600 for the



child's support during the year, unless the pre-1985 decree or agreement is modified after 1984 to specify that this provision will not apply.

Q. I was divorced in December last year. Can I still file a joint tax return?

A. No. If you are divorced under final decree by the last day of the tax year, you are considered single for the whole year.

Q. My divorce requires me to turn over some property to my ex-spouse. How do I treat this transaction on my tax return?

A. If there is no gain or loss involved in the transfer, there are no tax implications. Generally, no gain or loss is recognized on any transfer of property to a spouse or former spouse. Such a transfer is treated by the recipient as acquired by gift and is not considered as a sale or exchange. The recipient's basis in the property will be the same as the adjusted basis of the transferor immediately before the transfer. A transfer of property is incident to a divorce if the transfer occurs within one year after the date the marriage ends or if the transfer is related to the end of the marriage. Get IRS Publication 504, *Tax Information for Divorced Separated Individuals*, for more information.

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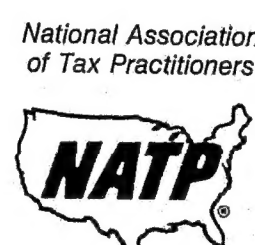
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Telstar sports awards



MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY—left to right, Joel Riley, Mike Rackliffe and Tim Remington.



MIDDLE SCHOOL ALPINE SKIING—front row, left to right, Hiede Blake, Sarah Cohen, Marie Lowell, Leah Bonema, Kendra Hutchinson, Gabe Perkins and Adam Luxton; second row, Parker Gray, Dwayne Hinkle, Ian Paquette, BJ Otten, Jerry Bernier, Christina Harvey and Caitlin Kavanagh; third row, Casey Parker, Nate McVey, Peter Libby, Joey Rotford, Erin Kailey, Amanda Sysko, Sandy Campbell and Jeff Angevine; back row, Coach Tim Kavanagh, Matt Loughton, Adam Newell, Clinton Wakefield, Jason Fraser, Mike Rackliffe, Joel Riley, Tim Remington and Josh Adams.



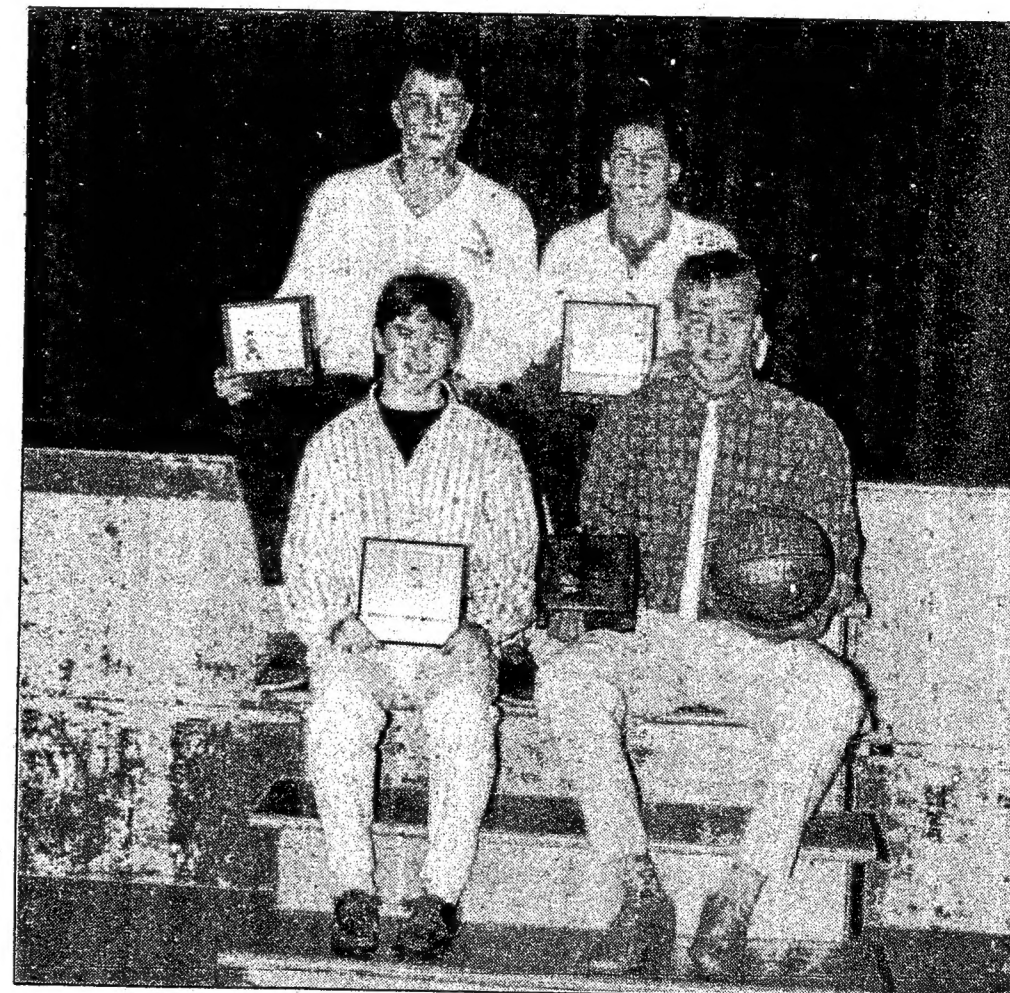
HIGH SCHOOL SKIING—These Telstar High School skiers won special recognition at the Annual Winter Sports Awards Ceremony. Left to right, front row, Kristen Powell, Cross Country Mountain Valley Conference (MVC) second team; second row, Misty Hutchins, Cross Country MVC first team and Jenn Percival, Alpine MVC first team; third row, Robin Michaud, Alpine MVC first team and Shilo Hutchins, Cross Country MVC first team and Best Skier Award; fourth row, Fred Burk, Cross Country Clarence Remington Award, Most Improved Skier and MVC first team, Tom Morton, Cross Country Coach's Award, Adam Taylor, Alpine Best Skier, Steve Remington, Cross Country and Alpine Ski Meister Award, Bruce Korhonen, Cross Country Coach's Award.



MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL—left to right, front row, Nick Chapman, Robert Cuff and Matt Conkright; second row, Chris Harris, Caesar Morgan, Toji Perlman, Keith Stevens and Coach Tim O'Connor; back row, Adam Chamberlin, Keven Mullen, Todd Wing and Richard Diaz.



MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL—left to right, front row, Sara Seames, Monica Bean and Monica Corriveau; second row, Becky Chandler, Merideth Mason, Carrie Mason and Nancy Morgan; back row, Beth Craig, Sara Hart, Cora Gallagher, Kara Bartlett, Angela Levesque and Hillary Harrison.



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—These Telstar High School basketball players earned special awards at the annual Winter Sports Awards Ceremony. Left to right, front row, Jen Bailey, Most Valuable Player and Mike Clark-Pelletier, Most Valuable Player and Career Scoring Leader; second row, Tim Chapman, Most Valuable Player and Nate Buckman, Most Improved Player. Absent from the photo is Shelby Cavallero, Best Rebounder. Mike Clark-Pelletier will also play in the Western C-D McDonald's Allstar Game March 23 in the Augusta Civic Center at 2:15 p.m. Clark-Pelletier was also elected to the honorary first team of Mountain Valley All Stars, Tim Chapman was elected to the MVC second team. According to Athletic Director Carroll Higgins, this is the first time any Telstar player has been named to these all star teams.

Photos by Dave Denison and Wendy Hanscom

Middle School

The following students received certificates of recognition for their participation in the areas listed below at the annual Telstar Middle School Winter Sports Awards Ceremonies.

Boys Varsity Basketball
Sean Kangas, Kevin Mullen, Robert Cuff, Peter Misserocchi, Todd Wing, Adam Chamberlin, Toji Perlman, Rich Diaz, Chris Harris, Nick Chapman, Keith Stevens, Caesar Morgan, Elise Bennett (Manager), Matt Conkright (Manager).

Boys JV Basketball
David Sweetser, Amos Rogers, Wade Luxton, Eric Rackliffe, Chris Bowie, Clint Myers, Kyle Moran, Jarrod Crockett, Tony Buker, Jason Berry, Brian Inman, Wesley Phelps, Quentin Buker, Heath Poland, John

Tester, Justin Hutchins, Ryan Seames (Manager), Elise Bennett (Score Keeper).

Boys X-Country
Joel Riley, Tim Remington, Mike Rackliffe, Kevin Rosenberg.

Alpine Skiing
Jason Fraser, Kendra Hutchinson, Marie Lowell, Mike Rackliffe, Joel Riley, Tim Remington, Kevin Rosenberg, Josh Adams, Jeff Angevine, Heidi Blake, Leah Bonema, Sandy Campbell, Sarah Cohen, Christina Harvey, Erin Kailey, Caitlin Kavanagh, Matt Loughton, Adam Luxton, Nathan McVey, Adam Newell, Sysko, Clinton Wakefield, Jerry Bernier, Parker Gray, Dwayne Hinkle, Peter Libby, BJ Otten, Ian Paquette,

Joey Rotford.

Girls Varsity Basketball
Kara Bartlett, Becky Chandler, Alex Gillies, Hillary Harrison, MJ Learned, Sarah Boynton, Heidi Cutler-Davis, Lori Davis, Keri Foote, Amy Howe, Mandy McIntire, Jill Olson, Jamie Orrok, Amy Patten, Laura Seames, Koral Smith, Augusta Yates.

Girls JV Basketball
Monica Bean, Carrie Mason, Jana Mason, Meredith Mason, Sara Seames, Kara Bartlett, Becky Chandler, Monica Corriveau, Cora Gallagher, Hillary Harrison, Sara Hart, Angela Levesque, Beth Craig, Nancy Morgan, Shye Buck (Manager), Patrine Neilsen (Manager).

High School

The following students received recognition for their participation in winter sports at the annual Telstar High School Winter Sports awards assembly.

Boys Varsity Basketball
Letters: Nate Buckman, Tim Chapman, Mike Clark-Pelletier (Capt.), George Bethel, Victor Hart, Scott Higgins (Capt.), Tony MacKillop, Troy Wing, Amanda Henricks (Manager), Kris Kelano (Manager).

Certificates: Randy Kangas, David Barnes, Zack Chamberlin, Josh Otten.

Boys JV Basketball
Certificates: Jody Brooks, Dustin Howe, Randy Kangas, Adam Craig, David Barnes, Josh Otten, Zack Chamberlin, Adam Hart, Bill Chase, Sean Gilson, Keith Smith, Darren

Reynolds, Darren Wigley, Chris Howe, Rob Greenwell.

Girls Varsity Basketball
Letters: Solai Buchanan, Teresa Curtis, Jenn Bailey, Cheri Myers, Michelle Roshto, Dawn Davis, Chelby Cavallero, Danielle Bernier.

Certificates: Sharon Kangas, Diane Russell, Melissa Howe, Jen Bean, Dawn Seames.

Girls Alpine Skiing
Letters: Jessica Mercier, Robin Michaud, Pam Bennett, Meredith Otten, Jen Percival, Angie Wheeler.

Boys Alpine Skiing
Letters: Bruce Korhonen, Pedro Martin, Jeff Bailey, Pat Harrington, Cory Campbell, Steve Remington, Adam Taylor, Matt Thurston, Greg

Corrin (Manager).

Girls Nordic Skiing
Letters: Angie Applin, Kristen Powell, Amy Hannon, Shilo Hutchins, Crystal Chase, Misty Hutchins, Angie Mills.

Certificate: Sheila Douglass.

Boys Nordic Skiing
Letters: Ryan Bernier, Scott Emery, Rafael Gisin, Tom Morton, Matt O'Meara, Fred Burk, Steve Remington.

Certificate: Matt Bean.

Cheerleaders
Letters: Keri Kessler, Ginnie Chartrand, Dianne Brennan, Danielle Gordon, Brandy Russo, Mary Newell, Monique Brooks.

Shakespeare & Co. to perform at Gould

A Shakespearean company whose players are picked not only for their acting talent, but also for their ability to engage students' interest and participation, will perform "MacBeth" at Gould Academy on Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium.

The show is part of the Gould Academy Programs in the Arts series. On Friday the performers will meet with students at Gould and Telstar for several workshops.

Adults, too, will find the Thursday evening program engaging. Although their largest audience is high school age—they have performed for over 130,000 students over the last three years—Shakespeare & Co. is a highly respected company which has received major support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Xerox Foundation, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Ellis River Riders set dates for coming season

The Ellis River Riding Club has set the dates for their upcoming season. With spring fast approaching every equestrian's thoughts turn to the enjoyment of becoming an active rider again. Re-training, and re-conditioning a horse left idle over the cold winter months can be a real challenge.

To help it's members with this chore, the club is offering riding clinics during the month of May. Starting on May 5, and continuing on May 11 and 25. These day long clinics will offer instruction in both English and western riding. The instructor will be Patti Webb of Waterford.

The Members Only horse show will be held on Saturday, May 18. This offers members of the club some friendly competition with friends before the serious show season starts. With membership growing every year this show has become one of the highlights for members.

The regular show season begins Sunday, June 2 with the season opener, the judge will be Jeff Smith of Owls Head. July 7 will be the mid-summer show, with Lynda Mills of Warren as judge. Andover Old Home Days Show is August 4, with Patti Webb judging. There will be a Labor Day weekend Two Day Gymkhana Show on Saturday, Aug. 31, and Sunday, Sept. 1. Fun and games and overnight camping, with live entertainment on Saturday night. The annual Fall Gymkhana will be on Sunday Oct. 6.

The Ellis River Riders invites all horse enthusiasts to join in on "all the fun in '91!" Spectators are always welcome at the shows, there is seating available, and a wonderful selection of fast foods from the "Feed Bag".



STOCKING UP—Gould Academy juniors Melanie Stowell, Jason Walz, Jay Walega, Jen Barstow, Jen Baldwin and Mike Steinhacker prepare food prior to their recent departure into the woods on the school's Junior Four Point Program. This year's survival skills course for all Gould juniors got off to a soggy start—with several days of cold rain. The Telstar Outward Bound excursion, which began Sunday and will conclude Thursday, has so far been blessed with relatively dry weather, but as of press time Tuesday, a major snowstorm was being predicted for today, Wednesday.

Farmers' market folks keep busy with legislative matters

By KATE SLATTERY

Representatives of Maine Farmer's Markets have met in Augusta four times this winter trying to organize themselves. Attending the meetings have been a core group of 10 farmer's markets—there are currently 24 in the state.

In addition to meeting among themselves, the group held an open panel discussion at the Agri Trade Show.

Two guest speakers attended the groups December meeting in Augusta and described proposed legislation and the potential ramifications on farmers in general.

The first speaker was John Harker, Dept. of Agriculture, director of the Division of Production Development. He reviewed the proposed legislation regarding animal control damage. Many farms have sustained animal damage and a total of \$347,000 was

reported in crop and livestock damage.

One of the attendees told of losing seven acres of sweet corn to deer and raccoons, while another set out 1,600 lettuce seedlings and with the game warden strung up "lemon rope" to protect the transplants. In the morning only six seedlings were left. A common repellent for use in orchards was to string a bar of Ivory or Dial soap every 27 feet. It is now recommended to place the soap every three feet.

The proposed legislation would include prevention and compensation. Some of the ideas included cost sharing of fencing, guard dogs for sheep producers, invisible fencing.

Persons interested in the proposed legislation should write to William J. Vail, Commissioner, Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, State House Station #41, Augusta, Maine 04333.

The second speaker was Depart-

ment of Transportation Chief Engineer, Right of Way, Jack Brown. He reviewed proposed legislation concerning agricultural signs. The proposal is to allow farms two signs of 16 square feet each and placed up to five miles from the farm. The farmer would be responsible for the sign, which could only be placed on private property, and erected only between June 15 and November 1.

Persons interested in this bill should write to Senators Twitchell or Tandy, who worked on this bill, referenced as Title 23 MRSA, Section 1913-A Subsection 2.

Jack Brown also spoke of fiscal woes of the DOT and how they may pertain to the farmers and farmers markets. The OBDS (Official Business Directory Signs) fee has been \$5 per year and it has been proposed to increase the fees for non-fluorescent signs to \$25 and the fluorescent signs to \$35 per year. This will generate the needed extra funds for DOT to place and replace any signs damaged by the DOT. The proposed increase will not effect the fees until fiscal year 1992.

Gould

Continued from page 1

Bound course since 1984 and scores of trips on the lakes and rivers of northern Maine, has been up the night before making leather knife sheaths for each group. Other Gould faculty, like English teachers Mac Davis and Bonnie Pooley, have taken charge of equipping each group with first aid kits, bringing to bear their wilderness medical course work—but also from the several summers work as full Outward Bound instructors.

Clearly the Gould course leaders aren't lacking in leadership, instructional, or winter survival ability. The greater question is whether they can cope with sweating all of the course preparation details for the first time. Take, for example, Peter Rackliffe, also a Maine Guide, who has to make sure each group's repair kit has such items as extra fuel bottle gaskets and spare stove parts, while at the same time preparing himself to lead his own group of ten juniors. Unlike previous years, Outward Bound just isn't here to attend to such logistics, and, as Baker admits, the teachers have been scrambling.

But owning and controlling the Junior Four Point has allowed Gould to adapt it to the specific needs of the school. "In having the program based out of the school, we're better able to focus on helping kids connect what they see in themselves and others with what they need to do as a class and a school. Leadership development, cooperation, and communication skills, which surface in other areas of the Gould curriculum—such as in the senior classes' concurrently run week with the Bethel-based National Training Laboratories—are themes which the Gould faculty can now more fully integrate into the winter course.

For instance, where the course used to end with a "marathon" snowshoe race between all members of the junior class, the new approach will make the group's final expedition—a total group effort—the last element.

"We wanted the kids to come away from the course feeling unified as a group, and ready to bring this cooperative spirit back into school life," says Baker, an example of how the course may now respond directly to campus issues.

The new approach is a natural evolution of the relationship between Gould and Outward Bound, and Headmaster Clough is quick to point out that the bonds between the staffs of the two institutions are so strong that the relationship of some sort will assuredly continue into the future. And programs such as the Outward Bound Summer Challenge course offered in the Gould Summer School remain un-

changed at this point.

The biggest challenge—outfitting 50 students with a backpack, sleeping bag, cooking gear, and other specialized equipment that Outward Bound traditionally supplied—was overcome when L.L. Bean agreed to provide the school with a major discount as well as arrange an extended repayment plan, allowing the school to immediately obtain its own inventory of gear while coming in under the budget. The company felt that the program was a high quality one being squeezed by costs, and saw an avenue to keep it going. "We don't do things like this very often; it was a fun program to be involved with," said soft goods product manager Tom Armstrong, whose most recent equipment preparation project was the L.L. Bean Mt. Everest Expedition a year ago.

But where L.L. Bean had a year to prepare for Everest, Gould had little more than a month to prepare for this year's trek.

But Thanks to L.L. Bean's many contacts with outdoor suppliers, equipment boxes began arriving from throughout the country, with contents like 64 emergency whistles, four dozen fuel bottles, 100 shock cords, 50 sleeping bags, and parkas made from a new synthetic used on the Everest Expedition. And when Baker found himself short of 18 fuel bottles several days before the start of the program, Bean's shipped them the same day, Federal Express.

Surprisingly, equipment issue coordinator and math instructor Steve Chandler is finding the logistics easier this year. "It's much simpler doing all our outfitting here," he says. "Rather than shuttling kids back and forth from the Newry base. It's also easier in that we don't have to worry about orientating instructors from outside the school to our program goals."

On the other hand, the loss of the Outward Bound staff may limit the effectiveness of some of the teaching. Says Chandler, "What worries me is that since we know our kids so well, we're going to be much less likely to let them make mistakes—we're so used to helping them. An Outward Bound instructor would be much more likely to explain something once, and if the student didn't listen, he would suffer the consequences."

The influence of Outward Bound on the fledgling Gould program and instructors is clear, though, and when the 50 students and 10 faculty don their snowshoes and head for the notches and summits, organizers are sure that the quality of the experience will remain as high, and Outward Bound themes like individual accountability, group cooperation, and outdoor safety will continue to be learned and practiced by the 16- and 17-year-olds as they have in the past.

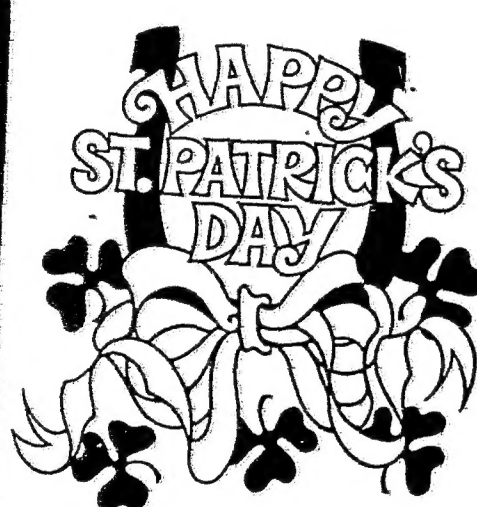
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Jeri I. Tate
Bethel Area Representative

The Community Calendar is brought to you by



Thursday, Mar. 14: Bethel Area Health Center annual meeting and dinner, American Legion Hall, Bethel. Social hour, 5:30; dinner at 6 and meeting at 7 p.m. Adults, \$5, under 12, \$2.50.
Annual Town Meeting, Upton, School Building, 7 p.m.
S.H.A.R.E. (infant loss support), Stephens Memorial Hospital Library, 7-9 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 15: Free Ski Day for SAD 44 residents at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Recognition Dance, honoring Hilda Brown on her retirement, William Bingham Gymnasium, Gould Academy, 8 p.m.-12.
Moloket Mixers square dance, St. A-St. John Church Hall, Rumford, 8-11 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 16: Maine Handicapped Skiing will hold its sixth annual fund raising Ski-A-Thon at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Oxford County Retired Teachers, 2nd Congregational Church, Norway. Social hour, 10:30, meeting at 11:15. Bring a bag lunch, dessert and coffee will be served for a small

charge.
St. Paddy's Day Dance, Andover Town Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sponsored by Ellis River Riders.
Public Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 17: St. Patrick's Day Fest winter carnival in Newry at Municipal Building, at noon. Sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

Monday, Mar. 18: Donkey Basketball Tournament, Telstar Gymnasium, three games beginning at 7:30 p.m. Telstar Faculty and students will participate.
Tuesday, Mar. 19: Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting in the Hospital Board Room at 9:30 a.m.
Woodstock Baseball and Softball sign-up, Woodstock Town Office, 6 p.m. Birth certificate must be presented at sign-up time.

Christian Women United, Goldstreet Restaurant, 11 a.m.
Western Maine After Five Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris. The theme is "Breezy Fashions for Spring" from the Fashion Bug, Oxford.
Wednesday, Mar. 20: Public Hearing, Floodplain Management Ordinance, Bethel Town Office meeting room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 21: Diabetes Support Group, Stephens Memorial Hospital Library, 7-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 23: Women's Health Conference, Bethel Area Health Center, sponsored by the Center and SAD 44 Adult Education. Registration: Call Adult Education, 824-2780, prior to March 22.

LA Arts presents Hansel and Gretel with the Bennington Marionettes, High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets: 782-7228.

Friday, Mar. 29: Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Rumford Library, 2-4 p.m.
Thursday, Apr. 4: Shakespeare & Co. will perform "MacBeth" at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, Bethel, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.
Bethel Library hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 655-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamilin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2880.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.
Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.
Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.
Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.
Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.
Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.
Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday of Each

Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundi-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.
Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.



RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
March is National Nutrition Month

Wellness Programs

How to Lower Your Cholesterol—March 27, 7-8 p.m.

Managing Diabetes—Begins March 13, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth Classes—Begin March 11, 6-8:30 p.m.

Freedom from Smoking—Begins March 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

for more information call
364-4581
Ext. 361 or 359
420 Franklin Street
P.O. Box 619
Rumford, Maine 04276
(207)364-4581

WESTERN MAINE AFTER 5 CLUB
 "Breezy Fashions for Spring" is the theme for the March 19 meeting of the Western Maine After Five Club.
 - Marsali Baker and Stephanie Butterfield from the Fashion Bug/Fashion Bug Plus in Oxford will be showing us a selection of spring outfits for the coming months. Our own models will present fashions for women and girls.
 - The soloist this month is Dr. William Saller from Bridgton.
 - He is a retired physician who continues to lecture in the New England area.
 - Our inspirational speaker is Lt. Colonel Walter Gammon, an Air Force retiree. He surrounds himself with his 19 grandchildren, good neighbors and

a multitude of forest animals. He has been blind for more than 20 years.
 The menu for March features ribeye steak. Price is \$6.50, inclusive. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Judy at 539-8816, Beth at 539-4806, Kathy Jo at 836-2726, or Norma at 647-5776 by March 18. Join us for an enjoyable and challenging evening at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris.

ELLIS RIVER RIDERS DANCE

The Ellis River Riders of Andover will be hosting their annual St. Paddy's Day dance on Saturday, March 16.
 There will be dancing from 9 to 1 p.m., with music by Chris Wells.

Twenty two thousand sounds. To be held at the Andover Town Hall. The grand prizes of the Booster drawings sponsored by the club will be held at the dance. Tickets are on sale in advance, and are available at: Davis Florist, Congress Street in Rumford; Akers' Store, Mill's Market, and Dave's General Store, all in Andover. This dance is to benefit the Ellis River Riders Inc. of Andover.

Arbor Day Foundation offers free blue spruces

Ten Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March 1991.
 The free trees are part of the non-

profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"Colorado blue spruce were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the foundation's executive director, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. These six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or

they will be replaced free of charge.
 To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to "Ten Blue Spruces", National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by March 31, 1991.

CHARAIN WINNERS

Charain's Billiards Special Weekend Tournament winners were:
 Darts: 1st, Keith Conant; 2nd, T. L. Magee; 3rd, Rick Cummings.
 Pool: 1st, Chet Beauchene; 2nd, Roger Smith; 3rd, Todd Bouchard.
 Special Four Ball Game Trophy was won by Roger Akers.

Mammogram Screenings are now available at Stephens Memorial

Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway is now accepting appointments for mammograms through the Radiology Department of the hospital. Women who are 35 years old or older and have not had a mammogram in the last year can now call Stephens Memorial Hospital at 743-5833, Ext. 392 and schedule a mammogram screening.
 Women who do not already have a family doctor can also make an appointment for an examination simply by calling the hospital, which will arrange for the screening.

Dining & Entertainment

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Help us celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Traditional Dublin Style Corned Beef and Cabbage Chicken Erin or Twin Tenderloins Grenadine.
 (our full dinner menu will also be offered)

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Saturday, March 16 & Sunday, March 17 5-9 p.m.
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THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 14, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Year of the French"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyoncé 2000		Adventure	Dive	Vietnam War	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Destiny"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Feedback	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Boss?	Billy Graham Crusade	Primetime Live	News	Nightline		
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Mainwatch	National Geographic	Bradshaw on Homecoming					
(9)	SportsCenter		PBA Bowling: Senior Tour	Auto Racing: IMSA	Auto Racing: Off-Road					
(10)	VideoPM Cont'd		On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop	
(11)	Cur. Affair		College Basketball: NCAA Tournament							
(12)	Rinkside		NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Hartford Whalers							
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Evening News					
(14)	Armed		"The Other Side of the Moon"							
(15)	Brins		NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins							
(16)	E/R		Duet	L.A. Law	Movie: "Stop at Nothing"					
(17)	Hap. Days	Sanford								
(18)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Art	Focus
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Mork	Get Smart	Dragnet	Best-SNL	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres
(20)	MacGyver									
(21)	Survival	Air Power	World	Seas	Movie: "Death Has a Bad Reputation"					
(22)	Movie: "Cocoon"									
(23)	Monkeys	Magic Egg	Movie: "Three Wishes for Jamie"							
(24)	Boss?	Comedy	Movie: "The Terror"							
(25)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Psycho III"							

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 15, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "That Dam Cat"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wild Things	War	Firepower	War Years				
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Movie: "Zorro: The Legend Begins"				700 Club			
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Figure Skating: Champ.	Hunter			Dark Shadows		News	Tonight
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Performances					
(9)	SportsCenter		Ski World	Winter	Sled Dog Marathon	Spirit of Adventure	SpeedWk.		SportsCtr.	
(10)	VideoPM Cont'd		On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Texas	
(11)	Cur. Affair		College Basketball: NCAA Tournament							
(12)	SEC		NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at New Jersey Devils							
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Evening News					
(14)	Killer Klowns		Movie: "Nuns on the Run"							
(15)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									
(16)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									
(17)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									
(18)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									
(19)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									
(20)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									
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(31)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									
(32)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									
(33)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									
(34)	Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"									

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 16, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "The Ugly American"							
(4)	America Coast to Coast	Challenge								
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "The Girl From Mars"							
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	Figure Skating: Worlds	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Down H.	Mansion	Sat. Night	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Funnies	Married P.	Movie: "A Whisper Kill"					
(8)	Great Performances									
(9)	SportsCtr.	Glory Days	American Muscle	NCAA Tournament	Auto Racing: IMSA 12 Hrs					
(10)	Country Beat Cont'd	Church St.	Grand Opry	Barb. Mandrell	Mus. Shop	Texas	Church St.	Grand Opry		
(11)	Girls Basketball: State Class A Championship									
(12)	Rinkside	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Hartford Whalers								
(13)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	Future	Evening News	Capital	Sports		
(14)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Evening News					
(15)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(16)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(17)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(18)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(19)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(20)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(21)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(22)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
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(28)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
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(30)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(31)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(32)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(33)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									
(34)	Movie: "The Naked Gun"									

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The Mill Brook Tavern

Apres Ski Time

Saturday 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Jim Stoner on piano

complimentary hors d'oeuvres

The Bethel Inn
Country Club

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 17, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Philadelphia Flyers						SportsBeat		Jesse Jackson	Manager
(4)	Best of the BBC	Nature of Things	Alaska's Wildlife	Torture					Wings	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Bordertown	Zorro	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk	
(6)	Figure Skating: Champ.	Expose	Real Life	Movie: "Daughters of Privilege"					News	SportsWild.
(7)	Life Goes On	Videos	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"						Reunion	
(8)	Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert								Clancy in Close-Up	StageDoor
(9)	NCAA Tournament	Skiing: U.S. Pro Tour	Boxing: Michael Carbajal vs. Javier Varguez						SportsCenter	
(10)	American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Bassmastr.	Super Chevy Show			Truckin'	
(11)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Blood River"					Personalit.	
(12)	Ice Racing	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced							Sports	English League Soccer
(13)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews						Week in Review	Evening News
(14)	"Think Big" Cont'd	Crazy About the Movies	Movie: "Road House"						Business	Sports
(15)	High School Hockey	Boxing: Irish Selects vs. Team USA							ATP Senior Tour Tennis	
(16)	Pharmacy	Milestones	Physician	Dentistry	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family	Physician	Information
(17)	Movie: "The Fighting 69th"								National Geographic Explorer	Earth
(18)	Sports Center									Beauty
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Best-SNL	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	
(20)	WWF: Super-Stars and Stripes									
(21)	Our Century	Terror: Dem	Living Dangerously	Academy Award						
(22)	Movie: "Overboard"									
(23)	Movie: "Men Don't Leave"									
(24)	Movie: "Men Don't Leave"									
(25)	Movie: "Men Don't Leave"									
(26)	Movie: "Men Don't Leave"									
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(33)	Movie: "Men Don't Leave"									
(34)	Movie: "Men Don't Leave"									

MONDAY EVENING MARCH 18, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Sweet Dreams"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Safari							
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Wild Australia							
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	700 Club					
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver	Funnies Home Videos	Tube Test Two					
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels	Firing Line Special Debate: Prohibition	No. Hon.					
(9)	SportsCtr.		College Basketball: NIT - Second Round							
(10)	VideoPM Cont'd		On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now					
(11)	Cur. Affair		Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Good Sprt.	Murphy B.	News	America
(12)	UWF Wrestling		Kickboxing							
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Evening News					
(14)	Movie: "The Enemy Below"									
(15)	Movie: "The Enemy Below"									
(16)	Movie: "The Enemy Below"									
(17)	Movie: "The Enemy Below"									
(18)	Movie: "The Enemy Below"									
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(31)	Movie: "The Enemy Below"									
(32)	Movie: "The Enemy Below"									
(33)	Movie: "The Enemy Below"									
(34)	Movie: "The Enemy Below"									

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 19, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Hartford Whalers					Hockey	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Vietnam	Tomorrow		Invention	Citizen Carter	Wings			
(5)	Scarecr-King	Movie: "Gunsmoke"					700 Club	Scarecr.-King			
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	Tonight		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Davis	Roseanne	Coach	Eddie Dodd	News	Nightline		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova		Moyers - Sports for Sale			Sports for Sale Call-in				
(11)	SportsCtr.	Amer. Cup	Superbouts	Amazing Games			Expedition Earth	Snowmobl.	SportsCtr.		
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Church St.		
(13)	Cur. Affair	Edition	Movie: "The Wizard of Oz"				Rescue 911	News	America		
(14)	Coaches	College Baseball: Massachusetts at South Florida					Sports	NHL Hockey			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			Evening News	Moneyline	Sports		
(18E)	"Mommie Dearest"	Movie: "Torments of Spring"					Movie: "Lethal Woman"				
(20G)	Red Sox	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers					Big Shots	Boxing: St. Patrick's			
(21H)	E/R	Duet	L.A. Law	Movie: "The Cover Girl and the Cop"			Ullman				Molly Dodd
(22)	Hap. Days	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks				"The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh"				
(23J)	Entrep.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrep.	Profiles	On Move	Focus	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Get Smart	Get Smart	Get Smart	Get Smart	Get Smart	Get Smart	Get Smart	Get Smart	
(26)	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Murder, She Wrote			Boxing	Miami Vice				
(27N)	Survival	Air Power	American Caesar					Roses	Paul Sorvino		
(29P)	The Karate Kid Part III	Movie: "Lean on Me"				Movie: "Driving Miss Daisy"					
(31R)	The Barefoot Executive	Rabbit	Easter	Sherlock Holmes			Bee Gees: Going Home		Achievers	Funny Girl	
(32S)	Boss?	Comedy	Quincy	Kojak			News		It Takes a Thief		
(34U)	Jeanie	Night Court	Movie: "Platoon Leader"			News		Night Court		Medical P.	

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Welcome to our newest member, Bisson Moving and Storage, Augusta, Russ Winslow area representative.

The Chambers of the Bethel area and the Oxford Hills jointly sponsored a legislative tourism forum on Monday, March 11. Wendie Gray, Tourism Coalition outlined their policy statement about the importance of tourism to Maine.

Tourism employs 60,000 people, more than any other industry sector. It generates nearly \$2 billion worth of spending, 10 percent of our state's economy.

It has the potential to rapidly create new jobs and relieve the economic pressures of increased transfer payments.

State government sees an immediate return on its investment by receiving nearly \$100 million in direct tax revenues from tourism.

Continued reduced state spending has serious negative economic impact. Assuming a loss of only about 200,000 visitors, Maine can expect to lose 2,500 jobs with \$17 million in payroll, about \$5 million in tax revenues and \$1.5 million in increased transfer payments.

The essential task is to maintain the vitality of the industry by attracting new first-time visitors and by effectively serving visitors already here.

The prime objectives of the Maine tourism program are to professionally serve visitors at information centers around the state, to answer mail and phone inquiries efficiently and effectively, to develop and market a consistent quality image of the whole state, and to provide a rationale to visit Maine now, as budgets allow.

Current economic conditions and the increasing costs of doing business make these tasks more difficult.

Long range, we also need better understanding of tourism to enable us to manage, plan for, and improve our market share among other New England states. The importance of a long-range strategy cannot be overestimated, but it is frequently overlooked.

Unity of the private sector and leadership development is essential. Trade, regional, special interest groups, and government working together under a single banner will ensure the most productive use of limited dollars.

Inconsistent levels of tourism support can seriously aggravate Maine's already precarious economic situation. Sustained government and private tourism development efforts, however, can significantly enhance job creation, boost economic activity, improve state tax revenue, and conserve transfer payments.

Rotary Club notes

The first Tuesday of each month is club assembly for the Rotary Club, where club business is discussed. President Scott Dennis made several announcements concerning upcoming meetings as well as decisions the Board of Directors made. May 14 is the Rotary District Assembly in Portland and June 13-16 is the District Conference, this year held in Quebec City. Treasurer John Head announced that a group study exchange was coming to Western Maine the week of April 14-18th. Host homes are being sought. For more information, call John Head.

Melinda Remington gave Rotary information on recycling. She also shared that Rotary was forming a committee to plan a "Recreation Summit" to explore organizing a more cohesive recreation program for the citizens of this area. Robin Zinchuk and Nancy Harrison have volunteered to serve on this committee.

Club Service Director Steve Wight credited Roger Conant for doing a wonderful job with our weekly program.

Vocational Service Chairman Dan Hart urged all those members wanting to recognize a valuable worker in front of our club to contact Ted Davis or Bill Clough. He also mentioned Career Awareness Day next Wednesday. Marilyn Wyman, from The Bethel Savings Bank was a guest.

Overlooked tax credit could cost you money

Some Mainers who don't have to file federal income tax returns will miss out on extra cash they are entitled to for the very reason they don't have to file—low income.

Certain low income taxpayers can reduce their taxes or receive a refund by filing a federal tax return and claiming the Earned Income Credit, which can be as much as \$355.

Taxpayers whose earned income is less than \$20,264 and who had a child living with them for more than six months last year may claim the Earned Income Credit. The credit can be subtracted from taxes owed or, if no taxes are owed, can be paid outright. The amount of the credit is based on a percentage of earned income.

Those who received advanced payments of earned income credit must file a tax return for the year the credit is claimed, even if they are not otherwise required to file an income

tax return. Information on eligibility, restrictions and requirements on earned income credit is available in free IRS Publication 596, "Earned Income Credit," to get a copy, call toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

More information can be obtained locally by visiting the IRS office in (Auburn, Augusta, Bangor, Bath, Biddeford, Calais, Houlton, Presque Isle, Rockland, Rumford, Sanford, South Portland, or Waterville) or by calling the toll-free help line at 1-800-424-1040 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

FREE LEGAL SERVICES

An attorney from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in Rumford on: Friday, March 29, 1991 from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Rumford Public Library, Rumford Avenue.

By appointment only. If you would like to make an appointment to see an attorney on that day, call Pine Tree Legal Assistance at 784-1558.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance is a legal services program serving low-income people who meet eligibility criteria. It focuses on housing problems, including evictions; problems with public benefits, such as AFDC or General Assistance; as well as utility shut-off matters, special education problems and unemployment problems.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in Rumford once each month, to serve low-income people in Oxford County.

Extension service offers course on pastures

If you are thinking of heading for greener pastures, a course sponsored by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension may encourage you to develop your own.

"Greener Pastures: A Practical Short Course in Pasture Management" will be offered at the Oxford County Extension Office on consecutive Saturdays, March 16 and 23.

The course is designed for beginners, experienced farmers or rural property owners who want to develop their pastureland to its full potential with an economically and environmentally sound mix of crops and/or livestock.

Those presenting the pasture program and their topics are: Mary H. Wiedenhoft, UM assistant professor of agronomy—factors affecting value of pastures; Richard J. Kersbergen, assistant extension educator—pasture management; Pauline Pare, district conservationist, U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, Lewiston—soil management and erosion control; Glenn Wildes, retired dairy specialist with UM Cooperative Extension—weeds; and Barbara A. Barton, UM associate professor of animal and veterinary sciences—rotations/grazing management.

For more information and registration forms, contact Frank Wertheim at the Oxford County Extension Office, telephone 743-6329.

News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center will be offering blood pressure/blood cholesterol screenings Monday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 27. To avoid delay at the time of screening, it is recommended that the individuals call or stop by the Health Center to set up an appointment.

Cholesterol and blood pressure screenings are indications of an individual's cardiovascular status, not a definitive diagnosis of cardiovascular disease. If a screening shows a blood pressure or cholesterol measurement as high, checks and referrals are made. All participants have a chance to speak with an educator to discuss ways to increase behaviors that are favorable to lowering cholesterol and blood pressure levels.

There will be two screenings on March 25. The first will occur at the Calvary Congregational Church, Rt. 5 in Andover from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The second screening on March 25 will be at the Bethel Area Health Center from 5 to 9 p.m. On Wednesday, March 27, a screening will occur at the Woodstock Town office, Lower Main Street, Bryant Pond from 1 to 4 p.m. Remember to call the Bethel Area Health Center (824-2193) to make an appointment if you don't want to take the chance of having to wait. Walk-ins are accepted of course. The cost is \$4 per person. Any questions? Please call 824-2193.

B.A.H.C. ANNUAL AWARDS

Tomorrow evening, March 14, 1991 the Bethel Area Health Center will present annual awards at the dinner and membership meeting.

The President's Award is given to an individual who the president of the board feels has helped, encouraged and supported her throughout the year.

This year president Jane Hosterman has selected Dolores Hoeh.

The Medical Award is given to a person who has relentlessly dedicated their time and energy to those in need of medical assistance. The board of trustees has chosen Lindley Wieden to receive this year's award.

The Jan Stowell Volunteer Award goes to a local resident who has freely volunteered their services and assistance to community projects. This year's award is to be presented to Nancy Grover.

The buffet starts at 6 p.m. and consists of baked ham, chicken divan, fish au gratin, spinach lasagna, tossed salad, cole slaw, gelatin salads, and rice pilaf. Dessert will consist of a variety of bars. Water and coffee will be available on each table.

All residents of Central and Northern Oxford County are invited to this event. Hors d'oeuvre will be served from 5:30 to 6, with a buffet dinner to follow at 6. Ticket charge for adults is \$5.00 and children under 12, \$2.50. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. R.S.V.P. would be helpful in determining seating arrangements.

Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

Jackson-Silver Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, met on March 7 for a regularly scheduled meeting. Plans were made for several up-coming events.

On Tuesday, March 19, Jackson-Silver Post and Unit will host the monthly meeting of Oxford County Council for its Election and Candidate Night. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

We celebrate the American Legion's 72nd birthday on March 21 with the annual Birthday Supper starting at 6:30 p.m. Both the Post and the Unit are expecting honored guests on the department and county level.

In other business, it was voted to donate \$25 to the Locke Mills Church for their "railing repair and ramp fund." This is in memory of Mrs. O'Jea, mother of a long time member, Sylvia Dunham.

A nominating committee was appointed to suggest names of candidates for officers for the 1991-92 year. They would be happy to know of anyone who would be interested in serving for the coming year or any suggestions which the members might have.

Jackson-Silver Post #68

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post met at their hall on the Gore Road in Locke Mills, Thursday night, March 7. The meeting opened with prayer led by Post Chaplain, Rodney Hanscom followed by pledge to American flag and to the Legion.

A report by the finance officer, Richard Cross, was given and accepted as read. The post adjutant, Brian Strickland, reported on a large amount of correspondence, some filed for further consideration. The service officer, Warren Smith, reported on one matter of business which he had already referred to the service officer in Togus to deal with.

A few matters of business were taken up. The matter of obtaining a plaque on which to list the lifetime members and those who gave outstanding service to the Post.

A report was given by the Post commander, Edley Strickland, on the selection of the candidate for Boys State for the year. Troy Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wing, Bryant Pond, was selected for the candidate, with Lawrence Grover, son of Walter Grover, of Mason, and Evanna Davis of Locke Mills as alternate.

The annual Birthday Supper celebrating the founding of the American Legion will be held at the Legion Hall, Thursday, Mar. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Bethel Post are invited along with officers of the Rumford Post and state officers.

Members of the other Legion posts in the county will meet this year for the Annual County Meeting at this Post, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. It is at this meeting that officers for the county will be elected for the ensuing year.

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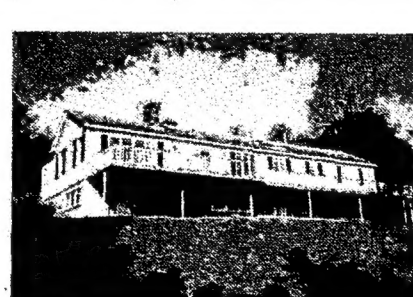
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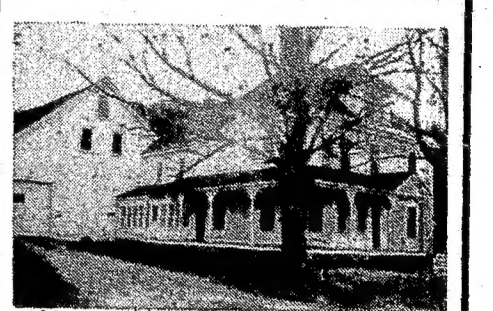
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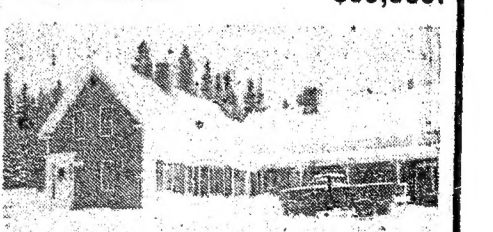
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OKEMO Mountain Ski Resort is looking for full-time/volunteer patrollers for the 1991-92 ski season.

Recruitment weekend, March 16 & 17 or call. For additional information please contact the Okemo Mountain Ski Patrol at (802) 238-4041 or write RFD #1 Ludlow, VT. 05149.

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AVON HAS OPENINGS for representatives in Bethel/Rumford and surrounding areas. Contact Karen at 369-9526. 11-14p

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER. Full-time, mid-April to mid-October. Will supervise and schedule 20 plus housekeepers. Must be organized. Experience helpful. 583-4174. 11

ADMIN & CUSTOMER REPS. Our 20th year. Expanding locally. Urgently need 15 Gov't contractors. Training & advancement. Call Mr. Hobbes 213-895-8113/8114. 11ne

ADVERTISING SALES ACCOUNT executive wanted as well as experienced telemarketer for a greater Boston newspaper group. Excellent compensation and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Skidmore or Mr. Lawrence at 617-254-0334. 11ne

CUTTYHUNK ISLAND RESORT jobs: varied inn and restaurant seasonal positions available. Special opportunity for asst. kitchen manager. Room board. For information: Allen House, Box 27, Cuttyhunk, Mass. 02713. 508-896-8292. 11ne

ORGANIST FOR BETHEL United Methodist Church to play Sunday Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. If interested please call 824-2327. 31f

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

For Sale-General

ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC! Collectibles and antiques 1940's and earlier taken on consignment. Excellent terms. Upon Playhouse Antiques, Broad Street, Bethel, Call Sally, 824-3170. 19f

FIREWOOD—\$75 a cord, cut, split and delivered. Jerry McKenna, Bryant Pond. 11-12

4 LIKE NEW 155 SR 12 M/S RADIALS, \$55. Alter 5 p.m. 665-2724. 11-12

FIREWOOD—Immediate delivery. \$55 per cord 4 foot, \$70 per cord fitted, unsplit, \$85 per cord cut and split. Call evenings 824-3805. 11-12

SMALL TABLE SAW with stand, 2 sharp blades and motor, \$40. 824-2403. 11p

MILLER FURNACE for mfg. home, trailer or play room. Call 836-3575. 10-11p

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Order directly from Watkinstell Free ordering catalog. Call or write: VanAllen Associates, 9481 Mallory Road, New Hartford, NY 13413. 315-773-7755. Dealer inquiries welcomed. 11n

7 YEAR-OLD OH mare, 14.2 hands, has been shown English or western. Please call 824-3535; leave message. 11

TREADMILL, 2 speed, D.P. rowing machine, X-country simulator. All like new, just don't have room. \$300 or best offer. Please call 824-3535; leave message. 11

FIREWOOD, unseasoned, cut, split, delivered, \$55/cord locally. Fresh brown eggs \$1.25/doz. Korhonen Farms, Flat Road, West Bethel, 836-2755. 5f

FIREWOOD for sale. Cut & Split. Immediate delivery. Call Logger Larry 824-2815. 44f

Business Opportunities

MAKE REAL MONEY in a real business of your own. Crafts, typing, photography, others. Details \$2. Mainline Media-BC, P.O. Box 507, Norway, ME 04268. 11p

Services

NEW DAY CARE OPEN. 2 experienced operators have openings for infants, preschool and school age child. Fully licensed. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 824-3706 for info. Rates vary on income. 10-13p

BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOS reprinted. Black & white enlargements. Makes a nice gift. For details call Jim 824-3220. 11-14p

CHILDRENS DAY CARE—Main Street. Open 8:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary. breakfast, lunch, snacks included. non-smoking environment. safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 5f

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 p.m. 836-3410. 35f

CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline to avoid the fireplace and chimney. Call Murphy, 836-2205. 5f

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 9 years. lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5f

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children, antique and modern. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2746. 37f

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13f

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates. Quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15f

Wanted

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES for beautiful log cabin in West Bethel. Reasonable rent. Please call Kathie at 836-2210. 11-12p

RENTAL WANTED—Seeking small Sunday River condominium for extended spring/summer rental. Primarily for weekend use. May be interested in future purchase. 617-469-9382. 11p

SMALL OR LARGE WOODLOT to cut. Call 674-2169. 11-13

WANTED TO RENT—I would like to rent a Lake Front, three or four bedroom house for the first two weeks in August, 1991. Please respond to Box S, The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217. 9-13p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 38f

Found

A SKI BOOT on the Greenwood Road in Locke Mills. Call 875-5010. 11-12p

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PHONE 207-583-4174 (MON-FRI 9-5)

COMFORT	ECONOMY	TRUCKS	UTILITY
1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT 2 door coupe, V6 engine, 5 speed, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, fancy cloth, cassette, defroster, 52,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$177/monthly \$40.88 weekly \$6,025 Downpay/Trade \$5,655 Delivered cost \$1,340 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$7,834	1988 FORD FESTIVA L #81456A 2 door cabback, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cassette, cloth, defroster, 44,000 miles. Sale price \$99/monthly \$22.86 weekly \$3,552 Downpay/Trade \$3,152 Delivered cost \$1,006 42 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$4,558	1990 DAKOTA 4X2 Midsize pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, towed, sliding rear window, step and tow, 18,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$166/monthly \$38.33 weekly \$6,599 Downpay/Trade \$6,159 Delivered cost \$2,365 34 months 13.9% APR Total Int. \$8,264	1988 CHEROKEE 4x4 #81277 2 door wagon, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 48,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$235/monthly \$54.28 weekly \$7,882 Downpay/Trade \$7,482 Delivered cost \$2,526 42 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$10,770
1986 DODGE DIPLOMAT #61300A Fullsize 4 door, V8 engine, automatic, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, power seat, plush cloth, defroster, 56,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$185/monthly \$42.73 weekly \$4,671 Downpay/Trade \$4,291 Delivered cost \$1,480 30 months 16.9% APR Total Int. \$5,851	1989 ESCORT LX WAGON Automatic, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, defroster, 33,000 miles, (3) 29.77 1989 Escorts in stock. Sale price \$129/monthly \$29.77 weekly \$3,597 Downpay/Trade \$3,227 Delivered cost \$1,019 34 months 13.9% APR Total Int. \$4,246	1986 F150 XL 4x2 #50155A Shortbox, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, cloth, lightbar, step and tow, 37,000 miles. Sale price \$185/monthly \$42.73 weekly \$4,870 Downpay/Trade \$4,470 Delivered cost \$1,500 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$5,970	1986 TROOPER II #81193B 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, cloth, defroster, 64,000 miles. Sale price \$270/monthly \$62.35 weekly \$6,924 Downpay/Trade \$6,524 Delivered cost \$2,126 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$8,650
1989 FORD PROBE GL Sporty hatchback, 4 cylinder EFI, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, plush cloth, defroster, 19,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$190/monthly \$43.88 weekly \$2,197 Downpay/Trade \$2,027 Delivered cost \$732 48 months 14.9% APR Total Int. \$9,320	1984 ESCORT Automatic #81523 4 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, cloth, defroster, 32,800 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$144/monthly \$33.25 weekly \$2,925 Downpay/Trade \$2,725 Delivered cost \$967 18 months 16.0% APR Total Int. \$4,692	1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4 #81297 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, vinyl tool box, step and tow, 35,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$204/monthly \$47.11 weekly \$7,088 Downpay/Trade \$6,728 Delivered cost \$2,448 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$8,176	1987 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 #20255A V6 cylinder, automatic with overdrive, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 36,000 miles. Sale price \$270/monthly \$62.31 weekly \$6,924 Downpay/Trade \$6,524 Delivered cost \$2,126 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$8,650
1986 BUICK LESABRE #81374A 4 door sedan, V6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, power 50/50 split bench, plush cloth, cassette, full vinyl roof, defroster, 57,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$230/monthly \$53.11 weekly \$5,597 Downpay/Trade \$5,257 Delivered cost \$1,440 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$7,700	1988 FORD TEMPO GL #81134A 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows/locks, mirrors, cloth, defroster, 54,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$149/monthly \$34.41 weekly \$3,597 Downpay/Trade \$3,257 Delivered cost \$1,514 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$4,771	1987 F150 XL 4X4 #31220A longbed, 4.9 liter, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, cruise/tilt, stereo, plush cloth, dual tanks, maxload 6000 lbs, cap with side doors, two tone, step and tow, 58,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$229/monthly \$52.88 weekly \$6,788 Downpay/Trade \$6,388 Delivered cost \$1,826 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$7,214	1986 CHEROKEE PIONEER 4X4 #81413A 4 door wagon, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, stereo, cloth, roof rack, rear wiper/defroster, 67,000 miles. Sale price \$270/monthly \$62.35 weekly \$6,924 Downpay/Trade \$6,524 Delivered cost \$2,126 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$8,650
1989 DYNASTY #21220A 4 door sedan, V6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, AM/FM stereo, power locks, cloth, defroster, 38,000 miles. Sale price \$248/monthly \$57.23 weekly \$6,272 Downpay/Trade \$5,972 Delivered cost \$1,242 48 months 14.9% APR Total Int. \$7,214	1988 TEMPO GL #81134A 4 door sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power locks, stereo, cloth, defroster, 54,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$148/monthly \$34.18 weekly \$3,597 Downpay/Trade \$3,257 Delivered cost \$1,514 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$4,771	1986 F150 4X4 #31220A longbed, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, sliding rear window, step and tow, two tone paint, 65,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$230/monthly \$53.11 weekly \$6,788 Downpay/Trade \$6,388 Delivered cost \$1,826 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$7,214	1988 BRONCO II XLT #81206A 4 wheel drive, V6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, cassette, plush cloth, two tone, 48,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$285/monthly \$66.21 weekly \$7,075 Downpay/Trade \$6,675 Delivered cost \$2,865 42 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$10,540
1988 TOYOTA CAMRY #81193A Midsize 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, cloth, tilt, cassette, defroster, 61,000 miles. Sale price \$265/monthly \$61.20 weekly \$6,338 Downpay/Trade \$6,038 Delivered cost \$2,092 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$8,130	1986 CAVALIER WAGON #81526A 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, cloth, AM/FM stereo, power locks, cruise/tilt, defroster, 22,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$159/monthly \$36.72 weekly \$4,042 Downpay/Trade \$3,842 Delivered cost \$929 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$4,771	1987 F150 XL 4x4 #31220 Longbed two tone, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, cloth, dual tanks, cruise/tilt, stereo, fiberglass bubble cap with side door, 58,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$250/monthly \$57.74 weekly \$7,272 Downpay/Trade \$6,872 Delivered cost \$2,372 36 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$8,244	1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE #31181A, 7 passenger, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic, AM/FM stereo, plush cloth, rear wiper/defroster, 39,000 miles. Sale price \$295/monthly \$68.14 weekly \$10,554 Downpay/Trade \$10,154 Delivered cost \$3,554 48 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$13,708
1988 LINCOLN TOWNCAR #51104B, 4 door sedan, V6 engine, automatic, air conditioning, half coach roof, power windows/locks/mirrors, trunk, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, power 50/50 split bench with recliners, 41,000 miles. Sale price \$330/monthly \$76.22 weekly \$10,008 Downpay/Trade \$9,608 Delivered cost \$1,938 30 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$11,546	1989 MUSTANG 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cruise/tilt, power windows/locks, cloth, alloy wheels, cassette, defroster, 24,000 miles. Sale price \$188/monthly \$43.42 weekly \$4,782 Downpay/Trade \$4,582 Delivered cost \$2,000 34 months 13.9% APR Total Int. \$5,582	1989 F150 XL 4X4 #31222A fullsize longbed, two tone, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, fancy cloth, cruise/tilt, cassette, dual tanks, sliding rear window, step and tow, 27,000 miles. Sale price \$268/monthly \$61.89 weekly \$6,998 Downpay/Trade \$6,598 Delivered cost \$2,398 36 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$7,996	1986 BRONCO XLT 4x4 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, defroster. Removable top. 57,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$310/monthly \$71.59 weekly \$7,880 Downpay/Trade \$7,480 Delivered cost \$2,580 48 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$10,060
1989 LINCOLN TOWNCAR #61380A 4 door sedan, 5.0 liter V6 engine, EFI, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks/mirrors, trunk, cruise/tilt, power 50/50 split bench with recliners, padded coach roof, turbine wheels, 16,000 miles. Sale price \$348/monthly \$80.37 weekly \$11,548 Downpay/Trade \$11,148 Delivered cost \$2,244 30 months 14.9% APR Total Int. \$13,392	1988 TEMPO ALLTRAC #31221A All wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise/tilt, cassette, cloth, defroster, 38,000 miles. One previous owner. Sale price \$188/monthly \$43.42 weekly \$4,782 Downpay/Trade \$4,582 Delivered cost \$2,000 34 months 15.9% APR Total Int. \$5,582	MORE INVENTORY Besides the vehicles listed on this page, we have another 85 used in stock. All on sale.	1990 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Fullsize Bronco, 5.0 liter (302) V8 engine, electronic fuel injection, automatic with overdrive, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior, 8,000 miles. Sale price \$299/monthly \$69.78 weekly \$13,500 Downpay/Trade \$13,100 Delivered cost \$4,840 60 months 12.9% APR Total Int. \$17,940

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Chevy Corsica Auto, A/C, AM/FM, (2) to choose from. \$8,995 #2557 #3478	Chevy Beretta 6 cyl, Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Tilt wheel. \$9,995
Geo Prism Auto, air, AM/FM, 4 door, (2) to choose from. \$8,995 #3414 #3240	Chevy Sport Van 12 pass., V-8, Auto, A/C, 6,700 miles. Retail \$19,411 \$13,995

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Religious Services Obituaries

ALBANY
 Congregational Church
 Hunt's Corner Road
 Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
 Phone: 583-4688
 Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
 Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
 First Congregational Church
 United Church of Christ
 Rev. E. Mariette Churchill
 Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 5 p.m. Youth Group
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
 Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
 South Andover
 Rev. Donald Grover Sr.
 392-1121
 Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 9:30-10:30 a.m.;
 Sunday Worship, 10:45-12; Youth Group, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BRYANT POND
 Baptist Church
 Route 26
 Linwood Hanson, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Monday: Awana for Gr. 1-12, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: Awana for Cubbies, ages 3 & 4, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
 Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
 Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
 Pastor Michael Cabana
 Phone: 745-6909 (home), 674-3322 (church)
 Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
 Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
 Rt. 322
 Pastor Eddie Gammon
 565-2921
 Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
 Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

BERLIN, N.H.
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
 Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
 Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
 20 Petrograd Street
 Fr. Joseph Letanov, Pastor
 Tel. 583-2254
 Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
 2nd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL
 Bethel United Methodist Church
 Main Street
 Rev. Lisa Vanderbeide
 Tel. 624-2010
 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
 Church Street
 Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
 Co-Pastors
 Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
 Clothing Dept: Call 824-2553 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church of Christian & Missionary Alliance
 Rt. 26
 Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Church Street
 John Clayton, Pastor
 Tel. 824-3020
 Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of
 Irene Wilson
 Another year has passed since God called you home. Not a day goes by that I do not hear your kind words of encouragement and see your cheery smile. How fortunate I was to have had your honest devoted friendship. You are gone from this earth, but never forgotten.

A close Friend

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Our Lady of the Snows
 Catholic Church
 Rt. 26
 Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
 Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
 Pleasant Valley Bible Church
 Flat Road, West Bethel
 Ron Provencier, Pastor
 838-3822

West Bethel Union Church
 Route 2
 John Williams, Pastor
 Phone: Church 608-2922
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
 2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS
 Locke Mills Union Church
 Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
 Newry Community Church
 Rodney Hanson, Pastor
 Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
 St. Catherine of Siena
 22 Paris St., Norway
 Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
 Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
 Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
 Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
 Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 42 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact: Alex Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
 Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
 Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2569
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study
 Christian Science Society, Norway
 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
 Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
 Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Rt. 117, South Paris
 Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
 Praise Assembly of God
 East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
 Rev. Robert Rainville
 364-3550
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
 325 York St., Rumford
 Pastor Bob Colby
 369-4372
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m. Worship Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service
 Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
 West Paris Baptist Church
 Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
 Tel. 674-2920
 Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
 Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
 Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
 Tel. 674-2944
 Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
 Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
 Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
 Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
 Rev. Constance Wells
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

CARD OF THANKS
 Your Cab Inc. would like to thank their customers for the support we've received since re-opening our business.

Angela Robson, President
 Wayne Parker, V. President

CARD OF THANKS
 Saying "Thank you" seems so inadequate, but both Carl and I are most thankful and grateful for all the help and assistance received while he was in the hospital and his recent return home.

The Bethel Ambulance Service deserves highest credit for such quick responses to my calls, and to Dave Bellman, and the staff of Norway Hospital and the New England Rehab. Hospital in Portland. My personal thanks to my dear friends Marie, Mona, and Evelyn for transportation and assistance which I needed.

To my own family, who they are far from me, yet they travelled to visit and the night calls. Their support and all support from everyone here, my deepest and most sincere thanks. The many cards Carl received were a bright spot in his days.

So to all, may God bless you.
 The Carl Pikes

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 March 15 - Free Ski Day for SAD #44

PAULINE L. LAWRENCE
 Pauline (Polly) L. Lawrence, 63, died Thursday, March 7, 1991, at Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital in Bridgton.

She was born in East Stoneham, Feb. 21, 1928, the daughter of Thaxter and Louise Trimbach Littlefield. She attended Stoneham schools and graduated from Bridgton Academy. She was a homemaker and had worked part time as a cook and as a private duty nurse. She has lived in the East Stoneham area all of her life. She was married to Charles E. Lawrence on June 24, 1950; he died away Feb. 28, 1986.

She is survived by one son, Ellery Lawrence of Stoneham; a daughter, Colleen Rolfe of Stoneham; her father, Thaxter Littlefield of Stoneham; one sister, Betty Barker of East Stoneham; two brothers, Earl Littlefield of East Stoneham and Neil Littlefield of Roundhill, Va., and three grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held Saturday, Mar. 9, at the Hillside Cemetery, East Stoneham, with the Rev. Janice Wilcox officiating. Donations in Polly's memory may be sent to the Stoneham Rescue Unit in c/o Sonja Millett, P.O. Box 42, E. Stoneham 04231.

ARNOLD CHILDS
 Arnold Childs, age 82, formerly of Needham, Mass., died Feb. 19, 1991 in Sarasota Fla., after an illness of two years.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was marketing director for Sun Oil Company for 25 years.

He and wife Rita resided in Bethel and lived on Park Street.

He owned and operated the wood-working mill in Skillington.

He is survived by two sons, Robert of Rye, N.Y. and Ronald of Benin City, Nigeria; a sister Barbara Childs Spindler of Palm Harbor who lived on Broad Street, Bethel for a time; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

HELEN SCHWIND
 Helen C. Schwind, R.N., 82, died Tuesday, Mar. 5, 1991 at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris. She resided on East Andover Road, Rumford, and had lived in the area since 1930.

She was born in Mansfield, Mass., Aug. 7, 1908, the daughter of John and Mayetta Grover Moorehouse. She graduated from Mansfield High School and from the Boston School of Nursing as a registered nurse. She was a private duty nurse in the Boston area for several years prior to moving to Maine. Formerly, she had been very active in Rumford Community

Hospital Auxiliary. She was married in Wellsley, Mass., Feb. 25, 1931, to William "Bill" Schwind; he died in Rumford Dec. 24, 1986.

Survivors include two sons, Richard C. of Nashua, N.H., and Wilmont M. Jr. of Yarmouth; a brother, Earl Moorehouse of Mansfield; and four grandchildren.

Private services will be held at the family's convenience at a later date. Interment in the spring in East Ellis Cemetery in Rumford. Those who desire, please contribute to the Memorial Fund at the Rumford Community Hospital, Franklin Street, Rumford, Maine 04276 in her memory.

ALICE C. LITTLEHALE
 Alice C. Littlehale, 99, died Tuesday, Mar. 5, 1991 at Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, where she had been a patient for five months.

She was born at Brownfield Feb. 1, 1892, the daughter of Cressus and Emma Wilson Kimball. She moved to Woodstock at the age of one and attended South Woodstock schools. She married Francis A. Littlehale Jan. 19, 1907; Mr. Littlehale died Sept. 26, 1967.

Mrs. Littlehale was a homemaker and had worked at Martha Noyes Nursing Home for a time. She also worked in private homes as a housekeeper and had done seasonal work at the John McKee orchards for a time. She was a member of the West Paris Grange for more than 75 years, the Oxford Pomona, and Maine State and National granges. She was a member of the North Paris Federated Church, the Home Extension, and a former member of the Onward Rebekah Lodge of West Paris.

She is survived by nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Spring interment will be in the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. Those who wish, may make donations to the North Paris Federated Church, P.O. Box 57, West Paris, Maine 04289.

MARGARET H. HUTCHINSON
 Margaret Herrick Hutchinson, 95, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 1991 in Scarborough at the home of her daughter, Harriet Whitten.

She was a 1914 graduate of Gould Academy in Bethel, where she also took courses to qualify to become a teacher.

She taught in Newry, Levant and later in Cape Elizabeth at the Ridgeway School on Sawyer Road. She also tutored privately and later taught at Ledgeview School in Cape Elizabeth, and at Breakwater School, South Portland.

Mrs. Hutchinson and her husband, Charles, raised champion beagles under the kennel name of Spurrink River Beagles.

In later years, she was matron for the Cape Elizabeth Home for Aged Women, retiring in 1983.

Born in Bethel, she was daughter of Edgar and Ariadne Judkins Herrick. She was a member of the Sakoki Girl Scout Mother's Club, the Cape Elizabeth Garden Club and a lifetime member of the Southern Maine Beagle Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Henrietta Leonard of Cape Elizabeth and Harriet Whitten of Scarborough; a stepdaughter, Ruth Hutchinson Barber of Camp Nelson, Calif.; eight grandsons and many great grandchildren. A stepson, George Hutchinson, died previously.

A memorial service was held Mar. 7 at the West Scarborough United Methodist Church. The Rev. Sally Leeman officiating. Burial will be in the spring at Highland Memorial Gardens, South Portland.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

At last the fighting in the Persian Gulf area is over. The Desert Storm has calmed and the peace that so many faithfully and hopefully prayed for has come.

Perhaps in these past few months some of the lessons our Bibles try to teach us have rather harshly been brought into realization.

To a certain extent ever since last August and more vigorously since last November, the ardent prayers of uncountable numbers have gone forth praying for the withdrawal of Iraq's forces from Kuwait, and a peaceful settlement of the explosive situation.

Then on that fateful day in January our hopes seemed dashed, our prayers unanswered. How many asked these questions, why did God not answer our prayers? Where is this God of mercy?

I am very proud of our reaction to the situation after the initial shock. Most everyone put their shoulder to the wheel and kept pushing. Their prayers went out in a proof of non-diminishing faith. They still prayed to the greatest help we had.

Why were our first prayers unanswered? The Lord moves in strange ways. On occasion in the old testament God used warfare to destroy the evils of man's way. In one of his parables Christ tells of the man that went to a neighbor's house at midnight to ask for bread. Upon refusal, the man's persistent knocking causes the neighbor to give him bread. God used this example to teach us the necessity of persistent prayer.

This is how we respond with prayers after our prayers for peaceful settlement had failed. We then prayed for

a quick end to the war and victory for our forces. We prayed with a faith in God, and knowledge of his power and trust in his mercy.

We exercised a faith such as Abraham when he, on God's faith and trust in God caused God to save Isaac.

We dutifully sent our sons and daughters to offer them as sacrifices to fulfill man's right to liberty and freedom.

Regretfully all of them will not return, but due to their ability and the help of God, the cost in lives was comparatively small.

We thank our troops for the loyalty and courage that got the job done. We thank our citizens, who with faith likened to Abraham's continually prayed for God's help, and for their support of the cause for which they were fighting.

Above all we thank God for giving us victory.

Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
 Newry Community Church

The Extension Line
 U. Maine Cooperative Extension Service
Farm Day sites sought

Many of today's problems in agriculture stem from the public being disconnected from the farm. Many people have no idea of the realities of where their food comes from.

Take Part in Agriculture Farm Day aims to bridge this gap by having farmers open their farms to the public for a day, and answer questions and perhaps have a tour or educational program. Farm Day will be held on Sunday, July 7, 1991 at participating farms throughout Southern and Central Maine.

The Farm Day planning committee is looking for farms and families to take part in the day. The only requirement is an interest in letting the public visit your farm to learn more about agriculture, food production and rural living. In Oxford County the contact people are Extension Educator Frank Wertheim (Tel. 743-6328) and dairy farmer, Carla Phillips (674-3862). We are asking for interested farms to sign up by April 15 so we can do a good job of publicity.

This will be the second annual Take Pride in Agriculture Farm Day. Last years program was a big success, particularly in Oxford County where 12 farms participated. Farm Day is being sponsored by participating farms, University of Maine Cooperative Extension, Farm Bureau, Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Threshold to Maine, and the Andy/Sandy Agriculture Viability Project.



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